## British Jail 220 Rioters Against U.S.

By DAVID LANCASHIRE Associated Press Writer LONDON (AP) - Police filed criminal charges against 220 rioters today after battling an estimated 10,000 screaming marchers in a big anti-American demonstration.

More than 80 policemen were injured and 28 hospitalized Sunday as 1,000 unarmed bobbles fought off demonstrators against the Vietnam war trying to storm the U.S. Embassy on Grosvenor Square.

MICHAEL MAYTON

Michael Mayton, 16, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Bobby Mayton of Tay-

lor. Ark., will be inducted into

the Taylor Chapter of National

Honor Society March 22, He is

the grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Cleve Mayton of Hope.

the glass-walled embassy.

There was little damage, but 13

windows were smashed by

pushed back the surging throng

Mounted and foot police

rocks and smoke bombs.

were bruised in the melee.

pean students joined in.

only way to peace."

Eels start life as transpar-

V. Jester of Patmos Rt. 1,

In Nuernberg, 500 leftwingers protesting the war jeered West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt and for 10 minutes kept him out of his political party's national convention.

In Stockholm, an American newsman said he and a U.S. consul were roughed up by two Americans after being invited to meet with a young American who had deserted from the U.S. Army to escape going to Viet-

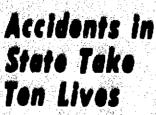
in Paris, explosions before dawn broke windows at the Chase Manhattan Bank, the Bank of America and the TWA office. No one was hurt.

Those arrested in the London riot were charged with threatening behavior, possession of offensive weapons, assault on police, obstructing police or obstructing the highway. Most of them were released on bail and will appear in court during the

Fighting broke out when demonstrators tried to push through three lines of police protecting the embassy.

The demonstrators failed to reach the building, but in 55 minutes of fighting scores were wrestled to the ground and dragged away.

Demonstrators hurled rocks. smoke bombs and red paint at ent larvae only 4-inch long.



BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Ten persons died on the Arkansas highways during the 54hour weekend period which ended at midnight Sunday.

State Police identified the victims as Allie McQueen Morton. 68, of Memphis, Tenn.; Fred A. Murphy, 63, of Mena; Omar Weatherford, 54, of Newport; Jimmy Ray Hill, 23, of Bay truck, man Cogburn, 23, both of Glenlanta, Ga., Inez Cooper, 33, of of Hoxle. Hot Springs, and Fannie Crutchfield, 79, of Earle.

day in a two-car crash on U.S. Bay.

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tem will only work if America were seriously injured in the and Britain can cut down their accident. trade deficits.

without using truncheons or riot sticks. Several police horses "A two-tier price for gold is no more than the most hasty The demonstration began in first aid." said the Guardian. Trafalgar Square as an orderly Cuts in United States governprotest against American inment spending represent the volvement in Vietnam. Most of element of surgery.

the protesters were British, but The Dally Telegraph said the visiting American and Euroagreement was only a palliative and the real solution lay in re-The crowd waved Viet Cong solving the U.S. balance-of-payflags and carried banners dements problem, including the nouncing the war and the Unitcost of the Vietnam war. ed States. A portrait of the late

"For Britain," said the Cuban Communist leader Che Sun "the decisive test comes to-Guevara was prominently dis- morrow ... with the budget. played. Actress Vanessa Red- That budget will show whether grave told the rally: "In my Britain is at last facing the disaview, a Viet Cong victory is the greeable realities of her own situation-or still running away," The budget is expected to be a severe one designed to wipe out Britain's chronic payments defi- of Earle on Arkansas 149.

She was a passenger in a car traveling east driven by Carlos R. Manns, 56, of Memphis, Au-thorities said a westbound vemicle driven by Henry Bohannon, 20, of Forrest City crossed the center line and struck the Manns' vehicle headon.

Murphy was killed Sunday about six miles north of Mt. Ida on a county road, Officers said Murphy was standing on the front bumper of a pickup truck which was pushing a stalled car, Authorities said Murphy fell in front of the truck when the car pulled away from the

was struck by a pickup truck charge of arrangements. Miss Morton was killed Sun- as he walked along U.S. 63 near

Miss Cogburn, her brother and Miss Huff died in a onecar accident Saturday morning about four miles south of Mt. conference in Washington ended Ida. Officers said they were unable to determine who was driv-British editorial writers em- ing the car which crashed into phasized that the two-price sys- a bridge. Two other persons

> Driver was killed Friday night in a two-car collision on U.S. 71 at Bentonville. Officers said he was the driver of a vehicle. driven by John Goccio, 18, of Bentonville, Officers said Goccio's vehicle apparently crossed the center line.

Miss Cooper was killed Friday night when the car in which she was riding left Arkansas 192 about 15 miles west of Hot

Miss Crutchfield died late Friday night at a Memphis hospital after being struck by a vehicle driven by Marvin Williams, 16, of Turrell. The accident occurred less than a mile north

#### NOPE (ANN) STAR, Printed by Offset Nercotics,

STERLING G. POWELL Sterling G. Powell, 60, former-ly of Hempstead, died Friday in Corapolis, Pa.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Elbert Rider of Hope; two brothers, Andrew Powell of Patmos and Johnny Powell of Shreveport. La.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Mt. Nebo Church by Herndon Funeral Home.

MRS, REBAKEY OLLER Mrs. Reba Key Oller, 47, died Sunday in a local hospital. Sur-(Craighead County); Lena Cog- Weatherford was killed Sun- viving are her husband, C. A. burn, 22, and her brother, Tru- day when a northbound Mis- Oller; a sister, Mrs. Fay Arsouri Pacific freight train struck cher of California; a brother. wood; Cathleen Huff, 21, of Hot his vehicle at a county road Junior Key of Gatesfield, Texas, Springs; Clarence Driver of At- crossing about four miles south. Services were held Monday at Sardis Church near Stamps. Hill died Saturday when he Herndon Funeral Home was in

JOHN M. GARLAND Funeral services were held Saturday for John M. Garland, judges have been handing out 91, of Emmet, who died Thurs longer sentences.

Kitchen of Emmet; a brother, had told prison case workers the ras." W. W. Garland of Emmet.

NEW YORK (AP) - Walter religious reasons. Of these, Millis, 69, author and historian, about 300 claimed to be memwhich collided with a vehicle died Sunday after a long illness. bers of the Jehovah's Witnesses Sheppard, wrote eight books tary service. and edited another, all dealing The system received 604 Department Wednesday. It said York Herald Tribune for 30 the previous 12-month period. Springs and slammed into a years until 1954 when he became consultant to the Center for the Study of Democratic In-

> LIVONIA, Mich. (AP) - Dr. Ira Altshuler, 74, internationally known psychiatrist who pioneered the use of music in fighting mental illness, was killed Sunday in an auto accident near

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actress June Collyer, 61, widow of actor Stuart Erwin, died Saturday of bronchial pneumonia. She broke into pictures in 1928 in "East Side, West Side."

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) -The Most Rev. Emmet Michael Walsh, 76, spiritual leader since 1952 of 286,492 Roman Catholics of the Youngstown Diocese, died Saturday. He had been hospitalized since 1965. A native of Beaufort, S.C., Bishop Walsh established the first Negro parist es in his home state.

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) -Mrs. Sarah Graham Kenan, 92, an heiress of the Standard Oil millions, died Saturday in her home. Mrs. Kenan, sister-in-law of Henry Morrison Flagler who was cofounder with John D. Rockefeller of the Standard Oil Co., gave more than \$12 million in gifts during her lifetime to various educational, cultural, charitable and religious institutions.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Composer Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, 72, died Saturday after suffering a heart attack, Castelnuovo-Tedesco wrote many film scores, concert pieces and oper-

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -Johnny "Iron Lips" Fischer, 61, big-time trumpeter during the big band era, died Friday at a friend's home. In the 1930s. Fischer worked with Paul Whiteman, the Dorsey Brothers, Hal Kemp, Ben Bernie, Henry Busse and Kate Smith. He ended his days playing for tips in Houston bars.

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following (check one):

PARIS (AP) - The Baroness Maurice Rothschild, 79, mother of Baron Edmond Rothschild. one of Europe's richest men, died Friday, it was announced



APPROYED by the Senate. Cyrus R. Smith, 68, former head of American Airlines, becomes secretary of commerce, succeeding Alexander Trowbridge, who re-

not have available figures to show the increase in bank robbers and narcolles violaters, Draft Dodgers they pointed to statistics from the Administrative Office of the Fill Prisons United States Courts to show that youthful crime has been increasing sharply.

By STEPHEN M. AUG

Associated Press Writer

1966 to 28,5 years at the end of

The jump in the federal sys-

versed a five-year decline.

draft-law

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sharp

convictions have

ing the last six months of 1967 increases in narcotics and helped boost the federal prison cases begun compared with the in the forecast. system's population while lowlast six months of 1966.

ering the average convict's age. Officials said the prison system experienced last year the sharpest increase of youth comcent and homicides 24.1 per a few degrees. milments in its history. The average age of the prison population droped from 29.5 years in

#### **Finally Paid** for That Gas

tem's over-all population re-MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) -Jackson County Treasurer Chester Guches received \$3 and this Dorado and Fort Smith. Prison officials cited as another reason for the jump in the letter:

prison population the fact that "Dear Sir: Approximately eight or nine years ago, while I was still in high school, myself day. Burial was in Snell Ceme. A Bureau of Prisons survey of and a friend stole about 10 galtery by Cornish Funeral Home, its 35 institutions during a lons of gas from a loader near Surviving are his wife, Mrs. three-week period last month Willow Lake. In the past month Elizabeth Christopher Garland; showed there were 781 convicted this has been bothering me and three daughters. Mrs. Doyle E. draft-law violators in the feder- now I feel I should make things McCoy, Sheridan; Mrs. George al prison system at the time. right, Enclosed please find \$3 Stratman of Georgia; Mrs. Max An official said 632 of these which should cover the cost of they tried to avoid the draft for

#### Pickerel Catch

is Largest

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) --Millis, husband of syndicated sect who did not report to non- The biggest pickerel ever fashion columnist Eugenia combat service in Lieu of mili- caught in Maine was reported by the Maine Fish and Game with the relationship between ci- draft-law violators in the 12- Liewellyn Daigle caught a pickvillan and military power. He month period that ended last erel 28 inches long and more was editorial writer for the New June 30, compared with 261 in than 14 inches around the middle while ice-fishing at Pernguid Although prison officials did Pond in Waldoboro. The fish weighed six pounds, four

Monday, March 18, 1968 Springlike **But Showers** 

The office reported that dur. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Scattered showers and thunthe federal courts had expert dershowers are expected in Arenced a 21.5 per cent increase in kansas through Tuesday, but Selective Service Act violation Springlike temperatures remain

The U.S. Weather Bureau said During the same period the today, however, an Arctic air number of cases commenced for mass will move into Westernnarcotics violations were up 22.1 Arkansas by Tuesday and lowper cent, robbery up 27.2 per er temperatures in the area by

Low temperatures reported around the state this morning ranged from 51 degrees at Pine, Bluff to 60 at Fort Smith and Texarkana, Highs Sunday ranged from 68 at Walnut Ridge to 75 at Texarkana, El

The only rainfall reported around the state in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today

was .02 inches at Fayetteville. Greck Custom

It was a Greek custom for the bride to be taken from her father's house to her husband's in a charlot the evening before her marriage so the darkness would conceal her blushes, according to the first edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica published

SHOW OF THE STREET **Pre Easter** Permanents

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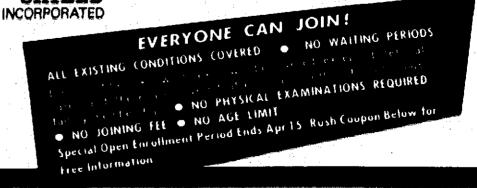
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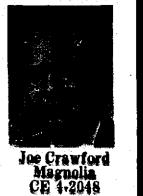
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# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events MONDAY, MARCH 18

the First Baptist Church will sultant, Southwest Arkansas meet Monday, March 18 at 7:30 Diagnostic and Remedial Center pim, with Mrs. F. J. Burroughs, will present the program on ser- have an informal spring dance bring their Home Mission Offer. Baby sitters will be available, starting at 8:30 p.m. Hosts cou-

The Youth Choir of the First Přesbyterian Church will pracfice Monday March 18 at 3:45 tice at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Circle No. 7 of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, March 19 with Mrs. Jimmy Miller at 7:30 p.m.

School PTA will meet Tuesday, March 19 at 3:30 p.m. in the school cafetorium. Mr. James ing dates. Hardin will speak on "Help For The Retarded." Girl Scouts will be babysitting. Also, the Cookbe served.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Will have a Daffodil Tea at 2 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic both interesting and informative B.m. Tuesday, March 19 in the Hall. All members are urged and enjoyed by everyone. home of Mrs. J. C. Burke with to attend. Mrs. Jewel Burke, co-hostess.

Mrs. Hollis Samuel will have a The Senior Citizens Club will door prize was won by Mrs. J. program on birds using the have their regular meeting A. Watson, theme, "Birds Are Singing." Thursday March 21 at the Youth Members are asked to bring their Center at 1:30 p.m. All memdues and daffodil arrangements, bers are urged to be present.

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The Bodcaw P.T.A. will meet Tuesday night March 19 at 7:30 date is March 22nd from 5:30 . in the school cafeteria. Mr. Con- 8:00 p.m. The Ann Wollerman Circle of way McDantel, Educational Con-Members are asked to please vices available at the center. for members Saturday, March 23 Refreshments will be served.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

The Palmos PTA will meet Wednesday, March 20 at 2 p.m. p.m. The Adult Choir will prac- Mrs. Charles Pickins from the Southwest Arkansas Diagnostic Remedial Center in Magnolia will be the guest speaker. All par- Strong, Jr. with Mrs. Charles ents are urged to attend.

The Hope Junior Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, March 20 at 10 a.m. in the Chamber of Com-Beryl Henry Elementary merce office with the executive board preceeding at 9:30 a.m. Please note the change in meet-

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

The Daffodil Garden Club will book will be ready to compile have its annual style show and Rev. Gerald Trussell, pastor of Tuesday, All those who can help dessert bridge Thursday, March the First Baptist Church, who are asked to come to the school 21 at the First Presbyterian brought a most inspiring devoat 1:00 p.m. Refreshments will Church. One feature will be an tional. His subject, "Master art exhibit. Tickets are \$2 and Teacher" was taken from Matare now being sold by members, thew, Chapter 11.

Order of the Eastern lain Jones, spoke to the group The DeAnn Lilac Garden Club Star will meet Thursday March on Mental Health. Her talk was

SHOVER SPRINGS HD MEETS

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

Brookwood PTA is sponsoring

a Chicken Spaghelli or Hambur-

ger Supper at the School Cafe-

teria. Anyone desiring lickets

call Mrs. Danny Joyce at 7.

5229. The price will be \$1.00

The Hope Country Club will

ples are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster, Raiph Emerson, and

The Friday Music Club will

meet at 3:45 p.m. Friday, March

29 in the home of Mrs. Sam W.

Reynerson and Mrs. James Mc-

Larty, co-hostesses. Please note

the change of date for the meet-

The Garland School PTA met

Mrs. Cannon Hollis introduced

The guest speaker, Mrs. Ver-

Room count was taken and Mrs.

Hart's fourth grade won. The

Wednesday, March 13 in the

GARLAND PTA MEETS

ident, Mrs. Hollis Moses.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

Mitch LaGrone.

adults and 50c students. The

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

Marilyn Rothwell was a guest of the Shover Springs Extension Homemakers Club on Thursday, March 14 and brought an interhow to care for the family in times of disease.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Darrell Dillon, who gave the devotional message at- Stewart. ter Mrs. Jean Dillard had presof "In the Garden."

Club President, Mrs. Clif East, heard reports from lead- a visit. Over the weekend they ers of various divisions. The met Lt. James L. R. Allison of among the members with items in Shreveport. brought to the next meeting. The club vice-president read a poem. "Spiritually Asleep."

During a recreation period Mrs. Floyd Mangum directed game which Mrs. Bob Dillard won. The door prize also went to Mrs. Dillard. The hostess served refreshments to 20 members and the guest speaker.

SLIDES SHOWN AT DAR MEET-

For a program on American Indians, Paul W. Klipsch showed colored slides of ceremonial dances held in June and December by the San Juan (N. M. ) Pueblo Indians, when the John Cain Chapter, DAR, had its monthly luncheon meeting Wednesday, March 13 at the Heritage House.

Spring flowers decorated the luncheon table, and Mrs. J. J. Battle, chaplain, conducted the opening ritual. The Regent, Mrs. Paul Klipsch, had charge of the business meeting and announced plans to attend the 60th annual conference of the DAR to be in Ft. Smith March 21-23. Besides the Regent, others going will be Mrs. Richard Howard, parliamentarian, and Gail Tyer, page.

The luncheon was attended by 14 members and 2 guests, Mrs. Charles Harrell and Mrs. Melba Orton of Ashdown, Hostesses were: Mrs. Klipsch, Mrs. B. Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Williams, and Mrs. Gaylord Solomon.

PINK AND BLUE SHOWER FOR MRS. CALDWELL

A pink and blue shower for Mrs. Jack Caldwell was given March 14 in the home of Mrs. Jewell Still, Jr. with Mrs. Jimmy Miller, co-hostess. The honoree was presented a corsage of pink and blue carnations.

Attractive decorations were seen in the home where a group of friends and relatives gathered, played games, and presented Mrs. Caldwell many nice gifts for the expected arrival. Among the 20 guests were Mrs. Andy Caldwell and Mrs. J. A. Fair, Mr. Caldwell's mother and grandmother, and from Texarkana Mrs, Ray Allen, Mrs. Billy Ray Seale, and Mrs. C. A. Shiffer, the honoree's mother, sister, and

aunt, respectively.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served from a table centered with a clever baby-type arrangement.

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Engagement Announced



REGINA KAY SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Smith Home Economics in May.

of Hope announce the engagement Lonnie Tullis of Hope.

Regina attended Henderson The wedding will be an event State College at Arkadelphia and of April 12 in the Providence is now student teaching at Stamps Missionary Baptist Church at High School in Stamps. She will 7:30 p.m. No cards will be sent receive her B.S.E. degree in and all friends and relatives are

Coming, Going

Mrs. Roy F. Prather of Little Rock and Mary Delia Prather of Agnes-Scott College in Decatur, Ga., arrived Sunday for a few days with their mother and grandesting lesson on the heart and mother, Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hughes, Conway, were Friday night Shirts Make the Scene guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shirts Make the Scene

week before going to Chicago for

Larry has completed two years and approaching marriage of at Red River Vocational-Techtheir daughter, Regina Kay, to nical School in Hope and is pres-Larry Tullis, son of Mr. and Mrs. ently employed at Cox Brothers Foundry and Co.

invited.

Births

of Little Rock are the proud par- showing the grandeur of the sceents of their first child, an eight nery, was imaginative. Some 1b. daughter born Thursday, touches of Steinbeck humor and March 14. She has been named wry philosophy were illustrated Shannon McRae, Maternal grand- by cartoons. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aslin of Hope.

Coats this winter choose up sides. Some are smooth and some are not. That's the story

SAENGER THEATRE

Television and Radio

NEW YORK (AP) - Some of the most important storiessuch as the world gold crisisdo not lend themselves to pictorial coverage and are best handled on television with talk and interview programs.

The networks got the experts so overactive that he is unon camera and had them try to able to concentrate? This is give simple explanations of a handicap that affects about what the excitement was about, 4 per cent of all grade school with arguments and speculation on the meaning of the crists for the average man. Both NBC and CRS, whirped up special news Children's Hospital. These CBS whipped up special news voungsters are unable to sit programs on the gold crisis Fristill even long enough to watch a television show; they talk in And then there is the furiously class without permission and

boiling political pot to be watched and discussed from all sides. Sen Robert F. Kennedy's news conference Saturday, at which he announced his cardidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, was theroughly covered-and equally throughly talked about by the

networks "Travels With Charley" Sunday night was an Illustrated reading by Henry Forda of excerpts from John Steinbeck's book about a trip in a camper-truck-named Roct-name after Don Quixote's horse -across the United States and back, with his black poodle, Charley, for company,

The program was notable for Steinbeck's impressions of his country, since it used the camera as if it were the writer's

Some of his experiences-a meeting with an illnerant actor. an evening with some French-Canadian potato harvesters, a reunion with a boyhood friendwere re-created using actors. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chandler The photography, particularly ate their condition while stim-

"The Actor" on ABC Friday night had Sir Alec Guinness as host and guide in an hour when some of the best-known names of the British stage discussed the function of the performer, Homer Poindexter, song leader, directed the group in a rendition of the performer, and on fabrics. The slockest belted the writer and the director. The directed the group in a rendition of the performer, on fabrics. The slockest belted the writer and the director. The directed the group in a rendition of the performer, and the director. The slockest belted the writer and the director. The directed the group in a rendition of the performer, and the director. The slockest belted the writer and the director. The direction of the performer, and the director of the performer, the slockest belted the writer and the director. The slockest belted the writer and the director. The director of the performer, and the director of the performer visiting Mrs. Roy Allison this melton, which is a smooth, about it, and the highlight was a heavy woolen cloth. Coats conflict in views between Peter with surface texture, are often Brook, a director, who exboucle, which is a yarn with plained the importance of his loops producing a rough, nub- role, and playwright Harold club decided to have an auction Ft. Polk, La., for a short stay by appearance on woven or Pinter who felt directors should

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By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

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wear out their toys and their

clothes faster than a norm-

ally active child; they run in-to a busy street without look-

ing for approaching traffic;

they get into fights and gen-

Life is hard for these child-

ren and also for their parents.

who are likely to blame them-

selves for having spoiled their

child so grievously. In a search for the cause of this ill-

ness, for Dr. Stewart believes

there can be no doubt that it

is an illness, heredity has been

found to be a factor in some

cases. It was thought at first that these children had some

form of brain damage, but the

most recent study indicates that it is instead a delay in the

physiological development of

The cause is still unknown

but a hopeful aspect of the

situation is that the child usu-

ally outgrows his hyperactly-

ity between the ages of 10 and

12. One surprising discovery is that depressant drugs given to quiet these children aggrav-

ulating drugs bring about a

prompt improvement in be-

havior and school accomplish-

ment. These children never

become studious types, but

they settle down into a more

nearly normal behavior pat-

not get too much in the center of

Recommended tonight: "The

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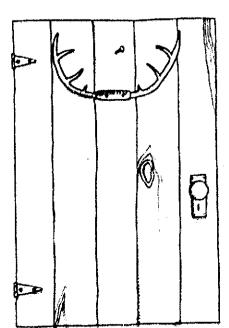
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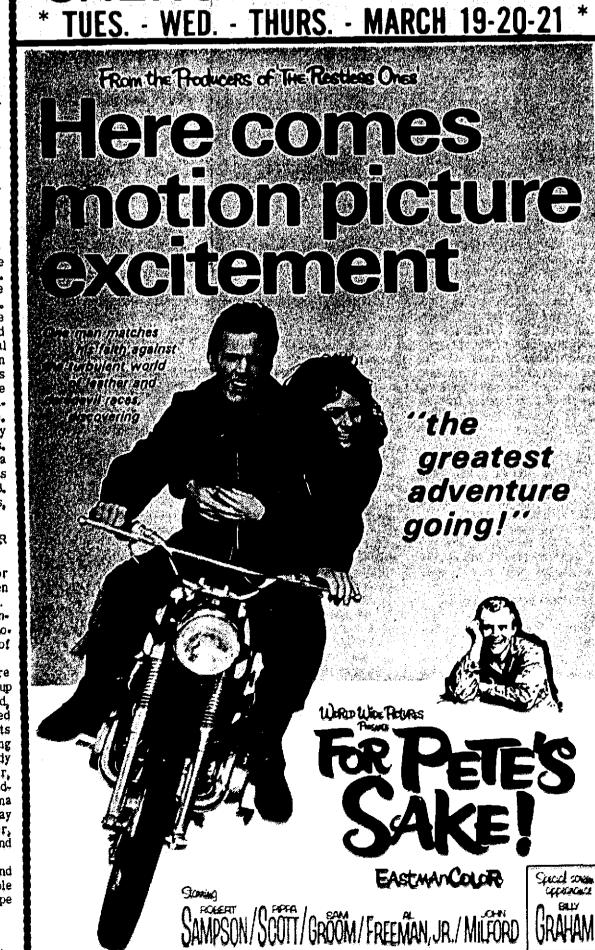


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Dallas 108, Denver 96

Dallas 115, Oakland 93

New Orleans at Denver

New Jersey at Houston

New Orleans at Oakland

New Jersey at Kentucky

Billy Kidd

Surprises

French Star

By FRANK PITMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

da's Nancy Greene, not unex-pectedly, and Bill Kidd of Stowe, Vt., to almost every-body's surprise, swept top hon-ors in weekend international ski

Miss Greene, 24-year-old art

student, won the downhill, slalom and giant slalom for a com-

plete sweep of the women's

eyents. She was awarded the

downhill and slalom triumphs

and the Aspen Cup for the glant

slalom victory.

ASPEN, Colo, (AP) - Cana-

Anaheim at Pittsburgh

Steubenville, Ohio

Saturday's Result

Sunday's Results

Kentucky 115, Anaheim 107

Today's Games

Anaheim vs. Pittsburgh at

Tuesday's Games

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Chicago at Seattle

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New Mexico State 62, New

UCLA 87, Santa Clara 66

Mexico 58

mont, W. Va., 48

ster, Pa., 68

Louisville 93, Kansas State 63

Houston 103, Texas Christian

Ohio State 82, Kentucky 81

Championship

Sikes Takes Basketball Saturday's College Basketball the Citrus **Open Crown** 

Associated Press Sports Writer 75 ORLANDO, Fla, (AP) - Dan Sikes needs only a victory in one of the major tournaments to win a ranking among pro golf's top players. But the 1968 Citrus 57 Open champ says his main goal 57 is to win \$100,000a year.

The long-driving veteran is just reaching his peak at the age of 37. He has his sights set 68 this year on claiming a title in one of the prestige tournaments, such as the Masters.

"And if I keep playing like I did last year and I have here, I believe I should be ranked in the top five or six players," he said Sunday.

"But my blg goal is to win \$100,000 again," added the attorney-goller from Jacksonville, Fla., after winning the \$23,000 Citrus Open Sunday.

Sikes harvested \$111,000 from golf tournaments in 1967 when he won the Jacksonville Open and the Philadelphia Classic.

"But I've never played better than I did in the last round here," Sikes said. "I'm always a good driver, but not like this. I was right down the middle on every hole."

Sikes shot a 66 in the furlous finish for a 72-hole total of 274, one stroke ahead of Tom Weis-

Weiskopf fired a 66 and won \$13,800 for his second-place finish at 275. His check boosted Weiskopf's official earnings for the year to \$60,042. Jack Nicklaus, never able to

curb his wildness with his driver, finished with a 68, good for third place at 276 and \$8,625. The hard-hitting trio moved

out of the bunched field on the last nine holes. Nicklaus dropped out of the race when he drove into the water on the 14th hole, taking a bogey. Sikes moved in front to stay with a birdle on the 15th, and just missed an eagle when his 20-foot putt stopped an inch from the

#### Dallas Has Suddenly Caught Fire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Dallas, with an American Basketball Association playoff berth secure, has suddenly caught fire and is now in a battle to win the West.

But in the East, the sizzling Kentucky Colonels, although winning their seventh straight game, still trail in the fight for the last playoff spot.

The Dallas Chaparrals reeled off their fourth consecutive victory, 115-93 over Oakland, and Western Division leader New Orleans dropped a 104-101 decision to Minnesota, The Bucs' loss cut their lead to 11/2 games over Dallas.

Dallas has three games remaining, New Orleans four.

Kentucky kept its string alive with a 115-107 victory over Anaheim Sunday and moved to within one game of the idle New Jersey Americans for the fourth position in the Eastern Division. Each club has three games remaining.

In Saturday's only contest, Dallas tripped Denver 108-96.

In the National Basketball Association Sunday, New York clobbered San Francisco 130-104. Baltimore defeated Boston 147-139. Los Angeles trimmed Detroit 120-116 and Chicago beat San Diego 129-122.

Dallas got 38 points from Cincy Powell as the Chaps overpowered Oakland. It was the 13th straight loss for the Oaks, who are buried in the West basement. Ron Franz topped

Oakland with 23 points. Kentucky's flashy guards, Louie Dampier and Darel Carrier, combined for 47 points in the Colonels victory. Dampier had 28 points and Carrier 19. Warren Davis had 26 for Ana-

Kentucky is idle tonight while the Americans play in Houston. Then New Jersey travels to Kentucky Tuesday night, with the winner probably gaining a

playoff spot. Skip Thoren's basket with 10 seconds remaining, gave Minnesota a 102-101 lead and Les Hunter added two free throws at the end for the final score in the Muskies victory over New Or-

## Blanchard Fails But Tony Doesn't

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer John Blanchard, a spectacular pinch hitter during the New York Yankees' years of greate ness, is on his way back to the minors, his comeback try a fail-

Tony Conigliaro, also on a comeback try, is on his way back, too-back to a regular spot in the Boston Red Sox outfield.

"Tony's going to be okay," Red Sox Manager Dick Williams said Sunday after Conigliaro's 400-foot double had ignited a decisive rally in Boston's 3-2 exhibition baseball victory over World Series rival St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.

"He's standing up there without flinching." Williams said.
"I've been watching him, and he's going to make it."

But for Blanchard, 35 and trying a comeback after two years away, it was a different, sadder story. He was one of 11 players cut by the Atlanta Braves at West Palm Beach, Fia. after dropping a 9-3 decision to Washington.

"I tried to make it because I love the game," he said. "I missed it. I wanted to play some more, maybe then catch on as a coach or manager."

in the other Florida games, Centra, Ohio State 51, Fairnont, W. Va., 48

Third Place

Oshkosh, Wis., 102, Westmin
Oshkosh, Wis., 102, Westmin
Cincinnati clipped Baltimore 7-5
at Miami, Houston edged
Minnesota 7-6 at Orlando, the Yankees beat Los Angeles 3-1 at Fort Lauderdale, Oakland By MIKE RECHT nipped the New York Mets 3-2 Associated Press Sports Writer at Bradenton, Pittsburgh Kansas and Duke are favored

California 3-2 and San Francisco Los Angeles. defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-1.

by a pitched ball.

rally against the Cards' Steve urday night. Carlton with a double in the "You have to play the best to ninth. Reggie Smith followed win the national championship." with a triple and Rico Petrocel- In Albuquerque, N.M., Lew co at Scottsdale, Ariz, li's sacrifice fly won it. It was Alcindor, UCLA's 7-100t-11/2 only the second loss of the All-American center; comment. Haven, Fla. spring for the champion Cardle ed;

and coasted in.

runs with a homer, his third of with Houston.

the spring, and a single in Cin- The two teams will meet in a cinnati's easy conquest of Balti- semifinal game in Los Angeles

Houston past Minnesota, Rookie Raleigh, N.C., and Onio State, Associated Press Sports Writer Graig Nettles drove in four 82-81 upset winner over Kentuc- Just as the Boston Bruins Twins' runs, three on a homer, ky at Lexington, Ky. in the mid- were about to die, the corpse

run rally with a double. single drove in two seventh in- four years, including 1967. ning runs and sewed up Oak-

land's victory over the Mets. York with Kansas playing Vil- Hawks, the Bruins were in deep Diego Segul got credit for the lanova and powerful Duke going trouble Sunday night. A's sixth victory of the spring. against St. Peter's, N.J. in quar- They trailed Montreal, the di-Matty Alou doubled in two ter-finals tonight. runs and Roberto Clement's

11/2

for Detroit, driving in four runs worked five shutout innings.

gels when he tripled and scored Clara, on a ground ball in the eighth inning.

Sparkling pitching by righthanders Ron Herbel and Bob Bolin took San Francisco by the Cubs, Herbel allowed only one hit in four innings and Bolin gave up only two more the rest of the way.

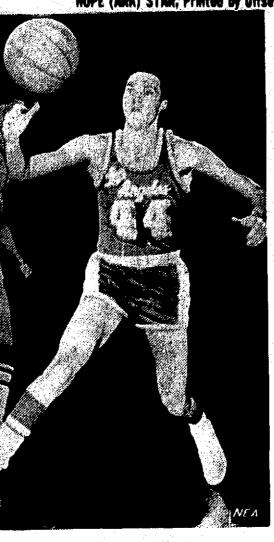
World Cup competition, graded on season-long achievements in International Ski Federation

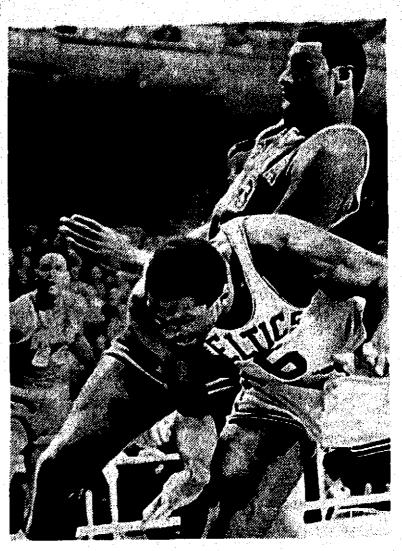
Kidd beat the world's best for the slalom championship Sature day and with a fourth place in downhill Friday he carted away the Roch Cup for best combined performance. He finished third in Sunday's giant slalom,

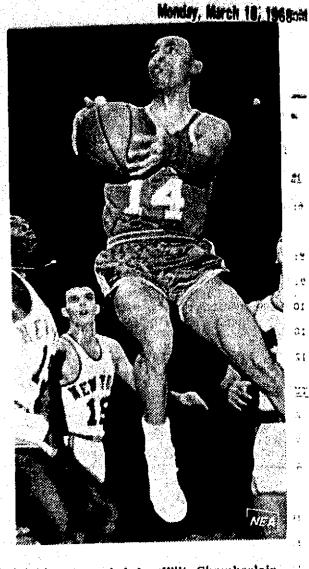
Reinhard Tritscher, 21-yearold Austrian giant slatom champion raced to victory in his specialty Sunday to win the men's Aspen Cub, His countryman, Gerhard Nenning, won the down-Roch Cup for the combined hill.

Tritscher twisted down the 76-gate course in 1:54 to beat runner-up Dumeng Giova-The triple victory also boosted noti of Switzerland, timed in her into a commanding lead in 1:54,37,

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SHOOTING STARS of the NBA will soon be gunning for victory in the playoffs. Jerry West (44) and the Los Angeles Lakers are expected to give the St. Louis Hawks, paced by Len Wilkens (14), a battle in the

Western Division. The Philadelphia 76ers, led by Wilt Chamberlain (center) have won the Eastern Division but could receive trouble from Boston's Celtics when Chamberlain and Bill Russell (6) tangle once more.

## Rematch of Houston,

blanked Philadelphia 5-0 at Fort to advance in the National Invi-Myers and Detroit hammered tation Basketball Tournament the Chicago White Sox 8-4 at tonight, while UCLA and Houston continue to prime their plen- 1 In Arizona, Cleveland edged tiful weapons for a showdown in

"Maybe I'm crazy, but I'm Conigliaro hit 20 home runs looking forward to playing before being sidelined for the UCLA out there," Houston last seven weeks of the 1967 sea- coach Guy Lewis said after his son with a fractured cheek bone top-ranked and unbeaten Cougars and double vision after being hit had knocked off Texas Christian Cocoa, Fla. 103-68 for the NCAA midwest re-He started Boston's two-run gional title in Wichita, Kan, Sat. at St. Petersburg, Fla.

"I hope we're ready to play. Washington Jumped on Atlan- We want to win it very much."

ta pitcher Tony Cloninger for The Bruins, No. 2 and beaten seven runs and eight hits-in-only by Houston in a regular cluding a three-run homer by season game at the Astrodome, Mike Epstein- in three innings demolished Santa Clara 87-66 in routine fashion to win the west Don Pavletich drove in three regional and set up the rematch

Friday. Fourth-ranked North Hal King had four RBI on a Carolina, a 70-66 winner over double and a single and led Davidson in the east regional at Former Dodger Gene Michael east regional meet in the other staged a miraculous recovery. helped the Yankees beat his old semifinal.

Saturday night for the crown Hockey League's East Division Pinch hitter John Donaldson's won by UCLA three of the last with New York and Chicago and

Jim Northrup was the big gun the finals Saturday afternoon, moniously into fourth place.

broke a 2-2 tie against the An. 22 for UCLA against Santa ond.

John Wooden. "If we can stop 7-4. them, it will be something, We In Saturday's games, Mont-

lost to them in January." and sharp-shooting Jo Jo White 2-1. in the backcourt to send against Fred Stanfield's goal with 2:21 Villanova. Fred Stanfield's goal with 2:21

Villanova. height, but they do have Johnny goalie Rogatien Vachon, who Jones, a 38-point scorer in Fri- was hit by a stick as the puck against the West- best record of day night's 77-66 first round up- went into the net, set of Wyoming.

decided underdog to powerful the wrap up goal. ster scoring 51 points in the ope-Joe Kennedy controlling the Army 62-58.

boards. quesne 69-60, Dayton ripped sion over Fairmont, W. Va.

#### Baseball

Exhibition Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sunday's Results Washington 9, Atlanta 3 Cincinnati 7, Baltimore 5 Houston 7, Minnesota 6 New York, A. 3, Los Angeles

Oakland 3, New York, N, 2 Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 0 Boston 3, St. Louis 2 Detroit 8, Chicago, A, 4 San Francisco 4, Chicago, N.

Cleveland 3, California 2 Tuesday's Games

Atlanta vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla. Cincinnati vs. Baltimore at Tampa, Fla.

Houston vs. Los Angeles at New York, N, vs. Philadelphia

Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at Fort Myers, Fla.

Chicago, N, vs. San Francis-

Boston vs. Detroit at Winter Minnesota vs. Chicago, A at

Sarasota, Fla. New York, A, vs. Mexico City Tigers at Mexico City, night California vs. Cleveland at-Palm Springs, Calif.

#### **Bruins Stage** Miraculous Recovery

By HAL BOCK

Locked in a three-way battle mates, starting a decisive two- The semifinal winners play for second place in the National with one fewer game left than The NIT continues in New either the Rangers or Black

vision's runaway leader, 1-0 The other quarter-finals will with time running out. New double sent across another, be played Tuesday, sending York had already beaten Pittswhile Tom Sisk pitched five in- Dayton against Fordham and burgh 3-0 and Chicago was on ning of shutout ball in Pitts. Long Island U. against Notre its way to a 4-1 victory over burgh's victory over Philadel- Dame. The semifinals are Oakland, A Boston loss would scheduled Thursday night and have dumped the Bruins uncere-

Hayes, Player of the Year, But instead of flopping to against the White Sox on a ho- scored 39 points in Houston's fourth, the Bruins rallied for mer and a triple, Earl Wilson rout of Texas Christian - the three goals in the final 21/2 min-Cougars' 31st straight this sea- utes, beat the Canadiens 3-1, Cleveland rookie Dave Nelson son - while Alcindor tossed in and clung to their share of sec-

In other NHL games Sunday. "Houston has improved, but Minnesota walloped Detroit 5-1 so have we," said UCLA coach and Philadelphia ripped Toronto

hope to be better than when we real defeated Pittsburgh 6-4, Toronto blanked Boston 3-0, De-In the NIT tonight, Kansas troit dropped St. Louis 6-3 and has a 6-foot-10, 6-6, 6-5 front line Los Angeles nipped Minnesota

The Wildcats don't have the with Montreal and knocked out Gump Worsley, injured Sature division,

Kansas advanced the same day night against Pittsburgh, night with an 82-76 edge over took over for Vachon and was beaten by rookle Derek Sander-St. Peter's wasn't expected to son for the lead goal. Then Phil get past the first round, and is a Esposito hit an empty net for

Duke. St. Pete's, with its big- The victory gave Boston 80 gest starter 6-5, stunned Mar- points, the same as New York backed strong goaltending by shall 102-93 with Elnardo Web- and one more than Chicago. The rookie Jack Norris with a victo-

ner, however, while Duke took West Virginia 87-68, Long Island Oklahoma City 97-81 with Mike surprised highly regarded Brad-Lewis. Steve Vandenberg and ley 80-77 and Notre Dame beat

Central State of Ohio won the In Saturday's windup of first NAIA national championship round action, Fordham heat Du- Saturday night with a 51-48 deci-

### **Knicks Win** to Clinch **Playoffs** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Knickerbockers are on Cloud Nine today. Well, maybe not that high but they are higher than they have been since the 1958-59 National

Basketball Association season. New York, which finished sec- Associated Press Sports Writer geles edged Detroit 120-116.

two games remaining for each triumphs.

games Sunday,

trounced Chicago 144-122, Bos- runnerup with 25. ton blasted Baltimore 136-111. James, who whirled the fast- ers sometime next month.

Los Angeles whipped Detroit est 440 on an 11-lap board track Among the cities reportedly in Seattle 124-106.

Association Sunday, Minnesota nipped New Orleans 104-101, Kentucky beat Anaheim 115-107 and Dallas walloped New Orleans 115-93.

ures as the Knicks, leading only famed Jim Ryun of Kansas as division winners. 58-56 at halftime, turned the the meet's doubles winners. a 93-78 margin at the end of at a straggly 4:06.8 after the the National League of the three quarters.

with 26 points. San Francisco's won the two-mile Friday night, club owners. Rudy LaRusso scored 28.

Detroit in the fight for third, but mile in 4:05 and said he will try a Los Angeles surge in the final for a 1,500-meter Olympic berth. seven minutes gained the victo- Another freshman, Jim Green ry for the Lakers.

49 seconds remaining, scored 45 ball great O.J. Simpson of three meet marks were tied. points. Elgin Baylor poured in Southern California in the 28 for Los Angeles. Baltimore moved to its victo- meet record of 6.0 set by Ne-

ry over Boston by scoring 12 braska's Charlie Greene. straight points in the fourth Third sophomore titlist was quarter. Leroy Ellis scored 32 Washington State shotputter points, 14 in the last quarter, John Van Reenen, 6-7, 260-pound and Jack Margin 28, 12 in the fi- weightman from South Africa, nale, to lead Baltimore, John Havlicek paced Boston with 29,

San Diego was sent reeling to its 13th straight loss and 30 in the last 31 games when McCoy McLemore and Jim Barnes combined for 20 points to pull it out for Chicago in the fourth quarter. McLemore topped all scorers with 26. Henry Finkel led San Diego with 24.

Bruins have five games remaining while the Rangers and Black Hawks each have six.

New York finished its business with the expansion West Division by beating Pittsburgh as goalle Ed Giacomin chalked up his eighth shutout, The victory gave the Rangers a 17-4-3 log any East club against the new

Jean Ratelle's 31st goal start. ed New York off and Orland Kurtenbach and Phil Goyette also scored for the Rangers. Bobby Hull scored his 44th

goal of the year and assisted on another goal as the Hawks ry over Oakland.

Norris made 22 saves many of them tough ones against the

Minnesota blitzed Detroit's Roger Crozier with 49 shots and whipped the Red Wings to move into a tie for third place in the West with idle St. Louis.

#### Fights Last Night Weekend Fights By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RENO, Nev. - Sonny Liston, 223, Las Vegas, stopped Bill Mc-Murray, 210, Sacramento, Calif.,

#### Youth Move in NCAA **Impressive**

By JERRY LISKA

ond in 1958-59, clinched third DETROIT (AP) - In this place in the Eastern Division Olympic year, a youth move-Sunday when they trounced San ment emerged crisply from last Francisco 130-104 and Los An- weekend's NCAA Indoor Track and Field Meet with three win- portedly panicked by the AL Detroit now is tied with Cin- ning sophomores-two in world plan, remained mum on the poscinnati for the fourth and final record fashion—and two fresh- sibility of 1969 expansion. playoff spot in the East, with men scoring impressive

147-139 and Chicago topped San the sophomore kingpin of Villan- utive Council Wednesday and Diego 129-121 in other NBA ova's surge to the team title Thursday. If expansion to  $12_{32}$ Saturday, Philadelphia dethroning Southern California, thy the NL committee, it will be

135-108 and St. Louis downed at 47.0, also anchored Villano- line for new NL franchises are va's one mile relay team to an San Diego, Calif.; Dallas-Fort, In the American Basketball NCAA record 3:14.4 victory. Another sophomore. Bob Bea- and Buffalo, N.Y.

Seven players hit double fig- won the triple jump to join a pennant playoff between the

Villanova's freshman, Martin Daye Bing did his best to keep Liquori, won an invitational

NCAA 60 sprint, matching the

#### Nat'l League Expansion Is Hinted

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Hints of imminent National League expansion circulated freely Sunday. This fol-

lowed published reports that the

American League will split into

two six-team divisions next:

American League sources however, denied the divisional setup has been formalized. National League club owners, re-

A National League committee ? will meet to discuss expanions Larry James, tabbed by before the regular spring ses-Baltimore outlasted Boston team-mates "Mighty Bird," was sion of the major league's Execwith a meet high of 35 1-3 points teams in 1969 is recommended put before the league club own-

Worth, Tex.; Milwaukee, Wis.,

mon of Texas-El Paso, became Published accounts have stata prime Olympic broad jump ed that the American League prospect with another all-time would announce within 30 days, indoor best-27-23/4- and also a two-division split in 1969, with

The reports said the Ameri-101 game into a rout by building up Ryun won the mile Saturday can League already had notified. world outdoor record holder at move, triggering a series of Walt Bellamy led New York 1,500 meters, the mile and 880, frantic secret meetings of NL, A

with a winning toss of 62-1,

The two-day meet, dominated, by Villanova's relay strength, which squeezed 16 points from of Kentucky, whipped such swif- the three baton events, pro-Bing, who left the game with ties as Lennox Miller and foot- duced five NCAA records while

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Indians Hope

Trades Will

Be Fruitful

By JIM CHURCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

Cleveland Indians hope a couple of trades and a new brand of

golf ball justice can snap them

out of the second division. But

The Indians have a new man-

ager in Alvin Dark, a stark con-

trast to Joe Adcock, who

human being," catcher Joe Az-

cue said of Dark, who managed

Kansas City to a last-place fin-

ish in the American League last

"It was like a concentration

camp last year," said outfielder Leon Wagner. "He would fine

guys \$50, \$100, \$150 for missing

"I guess I've fined fewer play-

ers than any manager in base-

ball," Dark said. The biggest

fine, he said, was a case of golf

Dark buys the golf balls

wholesale and gives them to

players and coaches who want

to play on their days off. Play-

ers who don't play golf, he said,

probably would escape with a

The Indians, who won their

last pennant in 1954, slipped to

eighth last season, 17 games be-

Dark refuses to speculate on

the Indians' chances this early

at least five outings and it's too

early to tell about the young

.227, and Chuck Hinton .245.

Fuller and Gonzalez played 64

Azcue .256, and Duke Sims

,202, will share the catching du-

ties. Ken Suarez, who hit .238 in

39 games for Kansas City, may

Tony Horton, who hit .281 aft-

The Indians have great hopes.

for Davis, who missed all last ...

season with a foot injury. In

1965 he hit 33 home runs and

batted 311 at Portland, Ore, in

the Pacific Coast League and in

1966 he split the season between

Cleveland and Portland.

games each last season.

make it as a third catcher.

"I've got to see the pitchers in

balls for missing curiew.

"This man treats you like a

it's a long shot.

cracked the whip.

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hind Boston.

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rial we have."

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The

# Television Schedule

# Television 3

MONDAY. MARCH 18, 1968

6: 30 (Color) "40 Pounds of Trouble"

Tony Curtis, Clair Wilcox 8:30(Color) PEYTON PLACE

9:00(Color) THE BIG VALLEY 10:00(Color) 10 O'CLOCK REPORT

10:30(Color) THE JOEY BISHOP SHOW

12:00M SINE OFF

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1968

6: 45 AM TEST PATTERN 7:00(Color) BOZO'S BIG-TOP SHOW

DIALING FOR DOLLARS ...EATRE 8:30 "Parson of Panamint" Charles Ruggles, Ellen Drew

BEW ITCHED

10:00 (Color) THIS MORNING

11:00

11:30(Color) TREASURE ISLE

12:00 THE FUGITIVE 1:00(Color) THE NEWLYWED GAME

1:30(Color) THE BABY GAME

1:55(Color) CHILDREN'S DOCTOR 2:00(Color) GENERAL HOSPITAL

2:30(Color) DARK SHADOWS

3:00(Color) THE DATING CAME DIALING FOR DOLLARS THATRE 3:30

"And Now Tomorrow" Loretta Young, Alan Ladd 5:00(Color) ABC NEWS

5:30(Color) 5:30 REPORT

THE RIFLEMAN 6:30(Color) GARRISON'S GORILLAS

7:30(Color) IT TAKES A THIEF

8:30(Color) N. Y. P. D. 9:00(Color) THE INVADERS

10:00(Color) 10 O'CLOCK REPORT

10:30(Color) THE JOEY BISHOP SHOW

12:00M SINE OFF ad Ham h and the a

Monday, March 18

5:30 Huntley Brinkley Report NBC News and Weather Report (C) The Monkecs NBC (C) Rowan and Martin Laugh-In 7:00 The Danny Thomas Show NBC 8:00 The Bill Cosby Special NBC News and Weather (C) Lonnie Gibbons Sports Show The Tonight Show NBC (C) 12:00 Sign Off

Tuesday, March 19

RFD with Bob Buice (C) Morning Davotions (C) The Today Show NBC (C) Arkansas News and Weather (C) 7:25 The Today Show NBC (C) The Today Show NBC (C) 8:00 Arkansas News and Weather (C) The Today Show NBC (C) Snap Judgement NBC (C) 9:00 Nancy Dickerson with the News Concentration NRC (C) 9,30 Personality NBC (C) 10:00 The Hollywood Squares NBC Jeopardy NBC (C) 11:30 Eye Guess NBC (C) Edwin Newman with the News Little Rock Today (C) 12:00 Let's Make a Deal NBC (C) 12:30 Days of Our Lives NBC (C)

TUESDAY MARCH 19 Economics (Mon-Thur)

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The Doctors NBC (C) Another World NBC (C) You Don't Say NBC (C) The Mike Douglas Show (C) I Love Lucy "The Fur Coat" F Troop "Don't Ever Speak to Me Again" (C) Huntley Brinkley Report NDC News and Weather Report (C) I Dream of Jeannie NBC (C) The Jerry Lewis Show NBC (C) Tuesday Night at the Movies "We're No Angels" with Humphrey Bogart and Peter

Ustinov News and Weather (C) Lonnie Gibbons Sports S ow The Tonight Show NBC (C) 12:00 Sign Off



THE TONIGHT SHOW - C

EVENING DEVOTIONAL

MONDAY , MARCH 18 THE MONKEES - C 6:30 JOURNEY TO ETERNITY -7:00 THE DANNY THOMAS HOUR Į SPY - C NEWSCOPE - C 10:00 RADAR WEATHER - C AL GORDON ON SPORTS -

£0:30

TUESDAY , MARCH 19

AM MORNING DEVOTIONAL TEXARKANA COLLEGE -FARM DIGEST - C TODAY SHOW & C TODAY IN TEXARKANA -TODAY SHOW - C TODAY IN SHREVEPORT -TODAY SHOW - C SNAP JUDGMENT - C 9:00 NEC NEWS - C CONCENTRATION - C 9:25 9130 PERSONALITY - C 10:00 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - C 10:30 JEOPARDY - C 11:30 EYE GUESS - C TV PARTYLINE - C 12:30 pm LET'S MAKE A DEAL - C DAYS OF OUR LIVES - C 1:00 THE DOCTORS - C ANOTHER WORLD - C 2:00 YOU DON'T SAY - C THE MATCH GAME - C 3:00 LAFFALOT CLUB - C WANTED: DEAN OR ALIVE MARSHAL DILLON - BEW 5:00 HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY - C 5:30 NEWSCOPE WEATHER 6:20 AL GORDON ON SPORTS -I DREAM OF JEANNIE - C 6:30 JOURNEY TO ETERNITY - C TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "SECOND TIME AROUND" - C

DEBBIE REYNOLDS

RADAR WEATHER - C

AL GORDON ON SPORTS - C

THE TONIGHT SHOW - C

EVENING DEVOTIONAL

NEWSCOPE - C.

MONDAY, MARCH 18,

10:00

KATV Monday Night Movie -"FAME IS THE NAME OF THE GAME" Jill St. John, Tony Franciosa Peyton Place - ABC (C) 8:30 The Big Valley - ABC (C) 9:00 Arkansas News and Weather (C) 10:00

World News (C) 10:15 Bud Campbell Sports (C) 10:20 Joey Bishop Show - ABC (C) TUESDAY, MARCH 19

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MONDAY MARCH 18

Gunsmoke

Shortstop Larry Brown is hoping to bounce back from his polrest batting average, .227, in pro Arkansas News and Weather (C) ball. Max Alvis, .256 with 21 homers, is a fixture at third. World News (C) Bud Campbell Sports (C) Joey Bishop Show - ABC (C)

The acquisition of Aose Cardenal from California and Tommy Harper from Cincinnati give the Indians plenty of speed in the outfield, Cardenal hit .236 for the Angels and Harper slumped to .225 for the Reds. Other outfield veterans are

Vic Davalillo, .287, Wagner, .242 with 15 homers, and Lee Maye, ,259 with nine homers. Rich Scheinblum, a rookie

who hit ,291 with 16 homers for Portland, and Jose Vidal, up for his third chance with Cleveland, are hopeful of sticking.

Pitchers Sam McDowell, Sonny Siebert, Luis Tiant and Steve Hargan give the Indians an excellent starting four. The team still hopes for greatness from the fireballing McDowell, who was 13-15 with a 3.85 earned run average last year.

Tiant was 12-9 and Siebert was 10-12. Hargan pitched well enough early last season to make the All-Star team and finished at 14-13.

Best of the young hurlers in spring training has been Tom Gramly, 22, who was 14.9 at Portland.

Hockey

National Hockey League BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Saturday's Results Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 4
Toronto 3, Boston 0
Detroit 6, St. Louis 3 Los Angeles 2, Minnesota 1 Sunday's Results

Boston 3, Montreal 1 Philadelphia 7, Toronto 4 New York 3, Pittsburgh 0 Minnesota 5, Detroit 1 Minnesota 5, Detroit 1 Chicago 4, Oakland 1 Today's Games

No games scheduled





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CHAMPS-Couch John Wooden (upper right) is in the process of defending his NCAA basketball crown and two reasons he may succeed are Mike Warren (left) and Lew Alcindor (lower right). Warren, 5-11 sentor guard, is team captain and playmaker. Alcindor, 7-2 All-American center, led UCLA to 25 wins in 26 regular season games with outstanding shooting, rebounding and defensive play.

## Scouting Report: HOUSTON-UCLA

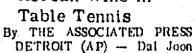
BIG E VS. BIG LEW

Hayes is third highest collegiate scorer with 37-point average, while Alcindor is 12th with 26 points per game. However, Lew leads Elvin in field goal accuracy, 60 to 57 per cent. Hayes is averaging 19 rebounds a game to Alcindor's 16. OFFENSE-DEFENSE

#### Cougars and Bruins are one-two in team offense, Houston

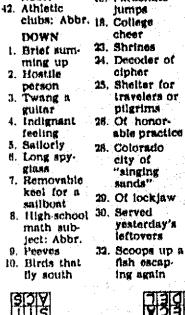
players," he said. "I'm still averaging 99 points a game and UCLA, 96. Both clubs are finding out what kind of matehitting close to 50 per cent of field goal attempts. Neither team is among top 20 defensively but Houston is nation's top The biggest of many problems rebounding club, while UCLA is not among top 10 in that deis second base. The position is partment. Cougars give up average of 71 points per game: up for grabs between Vern Full-Bruins, about 68. er, who hit .233 last season, Pedro Gonzalez ,228, Chico Salmon

Both teams have accrued ample tournament experience, the Bruins winning the NCAA title last season, after beating the Cougars in the semis. Both clubs had relatively easy schedules. None of their opponents were rated in the final top 10 wire service polls. The Cougars will try to get the ball to Hayes underneath if Alcindor isn't guarding him. If he is, Elvin will shoot from outside, If Bruins can't get ball to Alcindor, they will count on Warren and Allen for outside shooting and driving layups. Houston will miss playmaker George Reynolds, who is ineligible for playoffs. He led team in assists er moving over from Boston, is during regular season. The Bruins also have the advantage backed up by Bill Davis at first of playing in Los Angeles, Forecast; UCLA in overtime.



Lee, the former all-Asian champion from South Korea, caphired the mon's singles title in the 28th annual U.S. Open Table Lee, 27, who resides in Colum-

bus, Ohlo, downed Jack Howard of Hollywood, Calif., in the finals, 21-7, 22-20 and 21-9.



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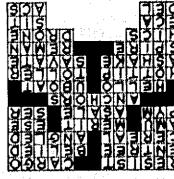
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DETROIT (AP) - Dal Joon Tennis Tournament Sunday.



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CHALLENGERS—Coach of the Year Guy Lewis (upper left) sends his Cougars against the Bruins in rematch of the two top-ranked clubs. Two seniors he's counting heavily on are 6-5 guard Don Chancy (right) and 6-8 All-American forward Elvin Hayes (lower left). Chancy and Hayes, who can score from anywhere on the court, led Houston to an undefeated season.

#### All Teams in **SWC Meet** Saturday By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two quadrangular outdoor meets bring all eight Southwest Conference track teams into action Saturday.

Highlight of the action will center on Houston, where Rice, defending conference champion, undefeated Texas, Baylor and Arkansas get together.

The other meet will be at College Station with Southern as Tech and Texas A&M com-

Baylor is the host to the Aggies and Abilene Christian in a triangular meet Tuesday, Texas, SMU and Rice won tri-

angular affairs last Saturday, It was the Longhorns' fourth consecutive victory of the season. The were first in eight events, finishing one-two-three

in the half-mile and one-two in the mile, David Matina turned in a career best of 1:50,7 in winning the 830 and sophomore Freddie Cooper captured the mile in 4:09.4.

Baylor's Sun Curry set a

conference record. Texas freshman Dave Morton

and Conley Brown of Rice each ran the 440-yard dash in 46.8, four-tenths of a second off the conference mark. Rice beat Louisiana State and

Texas A&M in a triangular at Baton Rouge, La. The Owls scored 67 points. LSU had 57 and the Aggles 46. Steve Moatoya of Rice, de-

fending champion in the threemile, ran his event in 14:39.6, seven seconds slower than his winning time in the conference meet last year. SMU and TCU each won seven

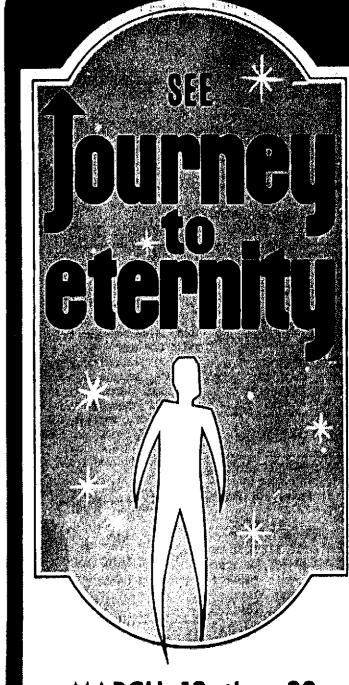
events but the Mustangs had greater depth as they beat the Horned Frogs and Arkansas at Fort Worth, SMU compiled 73 points to TCU's 53 and Arkansas' 44. Jerry Ctecht of SMU won the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.4

and the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 52.9. It was his third double triumph in as many out-TCU's Bubba Thornton took the 100-yard dash in 9.7 and the

220 in 21.7. East Michigan

## Wins Title

ST. CLOTD, Minn. (AP) -Eastern Michigan has won the school record of 6-foot-10, in NAIA Swimming Championship the high jump. His winning leap—with a total of 326 points. The was only one-half inch below the three-day in ct enter Saturday.



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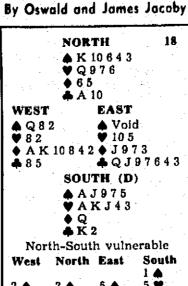
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may be inspected by contact-first rule which is that you 3-13-4tc afford to do so. Oswald: "Once you can

afford to pull trumps your problem is to find the best way to go about pulling them." Jim: "South is mighty

happy about his six spade ALL KINDS OF POTTED Flow-, contract. He ruffs the second diamond and, if he is the average bridge player, goes after the spade suit without any thought at all. If he starts by playing his ace of spades he makes his slam; if he starts by leading a low spade to dummy's king he goes down one and complains

about bad luck." Oswald: "It is unnecessary 3-18-1tc bad luck. A good player should play the trumps cor-

rectly on this occasion.' Jim: "He certainly should. Let's go over the process of reasoning that South should use. To start with he should use the first two letters of the code word ARCH. Analyze the lead and Review the bidding. The analysis of the lead will show him that West started with both ace and king of diamonds. This would mean that East has little or nothing in the way of high cards."

Oswald: "Review of the bid-

without a possible trick outside the diamond suit. Three spades to the queen would be a very possible trick. Hence. if either opponent held all three spades it would be West and South should play his ace of spades and guard against amount of \$100,00 will be re-that possibility audred.

#### V+CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: West North East South You, South, hold: Pass **▲**A 987 **¥**32 **♦ K** J 98 **▲** Q 5 3

What do you do now? A-Bid four spades. If your partner is likely to make very weak overcalls you might content yourself with a jump to three spades only. The jump raise of an overcall is not a forcing bid but is very invitational.

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You bid four spades and your partner bids five hearts. What do you do now!

Answer Tomorrow



THEN AND NOW photos show Moscow's Lenin Square, a site of nearly total destruction in 1943, top, and as it looks today. The broad thoroughfare shows little evidence a war was fought in the area 25 years ago.

president of the student body at

Of the students questioned,

political pull to do it," he said,

"then that's what it takes."

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Political Split Among Students

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Jim: "Further Review would show him that West had pushed him into the slam.

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By FRANK O'NEAL

TURN UP THE HEAT!

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(Newspaper Enterprise 4114.)

Carthy," said Jim Huegli, vice patches.

those who clearly favored Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy outnum-But underlying the division, By mail in Hempstead, Neinto the presidential race appar- there were many others who vada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike, among college students across but would switch to Kennedy be- One Month . . . . . . . . . 1.20 the United States, an Associated cause they feel he would have a Three Months . . . . . . . 2.90

> will switch to Kennedy because One Month . . . . . . . 1.10 the primary thing in this elec-Three Months . . . . . . . 3.30 son," said David Shulte of Livingston, N.J., 21-year-old presi-One Month . . . . . . . . . . . . 1.30 "If it takes Kennedy and his

60 E. 42nd St., New Y A strain of anger also runs

Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.

50 Cooking utensil 51 Seven (Roman)

Our View of Bonds ate last week your editor received a signed note from Rocky Mound housewife: "We have a campaign going at Rocky Mound against

trash. We are hoping you will help us with an editor. ial. Please call attached number for further information." I did more than that. Sunday I

drove out and talked to folks in Rocky Mound, then made the circle drive and took the photograph which appears on this page today. All the trash I saw was un-

sightly scrap paper, but it was enough to anger residents of a community noted for its trim homes and well-kept lawns. The fact that it was paper, and

on the most direct route to the municipal dump-grounds, makes me suspect it wasn't private citizens who dumped the trash. Probably there wasn't any intentional "dumping."

It looked to the writer as though city garbage crews may have neglected to cover a truck with a tarpaulin and the wind blew off the top layer of scrap.

I suggest the City of Hope look into this, and if we're at fault then the city should furnish a cleanup crew to pick up the pieces.

And if the city crews are not to blame then the county and state should set up a dog-watch and catch the offenders. All citizens know there are stiff penalties for dumping refuse on a public roau—and this applies to all

Hope, whose aspirations for a giant paper mill at McNab in another couple of years were joited by the Internal Revenue Service's decision last week to kill the taxdeductibility of industrial develeditorial in the Arkansas Demo-

took the same view as The Starthat any tax device which has brought 227 plants to Arkansas

We are therefore backing the state-wide protest to Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways & Means Committee, asking that legislation be put through to override the IRS's arbitrary and unfair action.

The issue is not entirely between competing states fighting for new industry-rather it's 2 question of equal justice between two counties in the same state.

Little River county was able to get the \$50-million Nekoosa-Edwards paper mill for Ashdown because Little River county was permitted to issue tax-exempt industrial bonds.

But Hempstead county, with a chance to get a \$100-million U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers mill at McNab possibly by 1970, will be denied such bond privilegeand perhaps lose the mill- if the IRS revocation of the tax exemption is permitted to stand.

Arkansas Democrat's friendly editorial is in sharp contrast to the ivory-tower thinking of the on this issue.

#### Lot of Books Were Returned

CHICAGO (AP) - When overdue books were accepted at the public library without fines Jan. 2, nearly 105,000 books many of them valuable or out of print- the leading Western industrial- tors were buying the gold for were returned, Library officials ized nations approved Sunday in \$35 on the assumption it would were jubilant.

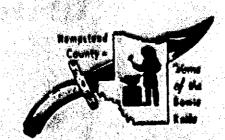
Now they fear the amnesty for gold. may have backfired. There has been a sharp decrease in the it work? Will it stop the U.S. collection of fines on overdue loss of gold? books since.

#### Bishop May Be a Candidate

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. tem for gold? (AP) - An Episcopal bishop should run for political office, transactions between central says members of the clergy The Rt. Rev. C. Edward such as the Federal Reserve Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, said Sunday he might "se-

own advice. don't recall any bishops \$45 an ounce. running for Congress in the hist tem set up?
tory of the United States, but I A-It was designed to stop the believe the church is moving in wild speculative buying of gold the direction of a tremendous bullion at \$35 an ounce which

one," he said.



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Kennedy, LBJ Swap Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Vietnam were revised.

Kennedy acknowledged Sunday he proposed the commission, but called published reports on it distorted and blamed greeted the Washington gold that on White House leaks to agreement with relief, but comnews media.

tered the race for the Demo- success would depend on cuts in cratic presidential nomination American and British spending. on Saturday:

sharpest possible terms why the price gold system-had been been so critically eroded and last Friday, and Swiss bankers we are going to change our poli- market system as the only way cy in Vietnam is to change ad- to stop the gold rush. ministrations in Washington."

Kennedy said he told Secretary last few days," said one French of Defense Clark M. Clifford banker. He called it a victory last Thursday that his candida- for speculators and hoarders, cy wouldn't be necessary if but would not predict their reac-Johnson accepted the commis- tion.

See KENNEDY On (Page Ten)

Answering complaints from residents along the road from Hope to Rocky Mound that trash is being dumped on the right-of-way The Star made this photograph Sunday after-

This particular scene is on the gravel stretch leading from the left fork where the road splits to make a circle drive to Rocky Mound and return. The photographer found other trash between the fork and Hope, indicating that the nuisance has developed along the shortest route to the municipal dump-yard beyond Rocky Mound.

### opment bonds effective March 15, Robert F. Kennedy and the Gold Agreement Brings got some help Sunday from an Johnson administration have excrat. Charges over the New Yorker's Relief But Measure Under the title "The Tax Ex-proposal to stay out of the presiemption Helped", the Democrat dential race if U.S. policy in Termed Temporary

the gold pool.

market in Switzerland, One ma-

of supply included South Afri-

back door at a good profit.

Thursday and Friday in Zurich

probably would never be deliv-

ered as a result of the Washing-

ton agreement. It had been sold

on condition that the interna-

tional gold pool would continue

See GOLD

On (Page Two)

pects."

By MICHAEL R. CODEL

LONDON (AP) - Europe see what is going on," said a Associated Press Writer mentators and bankers termed Charged Kennedy, who en- it a temporary measure whose

The agreement's basic point "This incident reveals in the - the establishment of a two-American people no longer be- widely predicted in Britain and lieve the President and the on the continent. The West Ger-White House; why the credibili- man government advocated inty of our political leadership has troduction of a free gold market why it is clear that the only way said they had urged the two-

"Anything is better than the In a 1,500-word statement, suspense and confusion of the

> The Bank of England ordered the London, buillion market to remain closed until April 1, "to

#### give things a chance to settle Arkansas Gazette, which, as usual, takes the bureaucrats' side Questions, Answers on **How Two-Priced Gold** System Will Work

By GEORGE TAYLOR AP Business Writer

Washington a two-price system

What is the system? How will Here are some of the ques-

tem: Q ... What is the two-price sys-

tions and answers about the sys-

A-It means a price of \$35 an ounce would be maintained in a private market would be determined by demand and supriously consider heeding my ply, estimated at around \$40 to

Q-Why was a two-price sys-

social involvement, which swamped the London gold mar-makes this next step a logical ket. The buying severely

drained the gold reserves of the seven nations which make up NEW YORK (AP) - Seven of the London gold pool. Speculaincrease in price. Now gold on the free market will sell at what- to deliver, and the weekend ever price people are willing to pay-without affecting the price of gold used for settling transactions among nations.

Q-What was the old price system?

A- The United States and seven other Western nations-including France which withdrew -formed the London gold pool to stabilize the price of gold at \$35 an ounce. This is the price at which the United States, Millsap, 26, was killed about 2 in the school gymnasium, since 1934, has said it will pay in Q-When was the gold pool

in 1961 to stabilize the price of County line. gold after the price in the London market soared to more than Wallace Martin said Millsapwas \$40 an ounce.

See QUESTION On (Page Ten)

Q-Why didn't the old price

Hot Springs Man Killed South on 29

a.m. Monday when the car he was Investigating State Patrolman at the door, 65 cents,

peared he may have went to sleep at the wheel.

Herndon Funeral brought the body to Hope.

## Losses in Vietnam **Mounting**

- Hope Star photo

ters in the Vietnam war now ex- ing in Washington-and inviting change bitter charges over the World War II toll.

fixed-wing planes have been de- gold was set free to find its own down, to give people a chance to

this is the world's chief gold since helicopters were used in gold market-biggest of all, and market, its closure was certain that war to a relatively insignif- the one which supplied most of to restrict trading on the conti- icant degree.

Gold trading also remained 27,137 aircraft losses to enemy April 1. suspended in Canada while the action in World War II. Figures Bank of Canada and the govern- were not available, but losses as dence that the frenzied specula. ment assessed the implications a result of accidents and other of the new system. The central noncombat causes probably ran bank's governor, Louis Rasmin- into many thousands. sky pledged Canada's coopera-

tion with the seven nations of craft lost in the Vietnam war action as a stopgap, not a solureached 2,007 last week. The tion. Swiss bankers met in Zurich number of helicopters destroyed and decided to let their big in both combat and noncombat banks organize the free gold operations came to 1,480.

The Pentagon would not give jor question still unaswered was a breakdown on aircraft losses where the free market would by types, saying this is security get its gold. Prospective sources material of value to the enemy. Pentagon spokesmen said to-

ca's newly mined gold, small tal costs of aircraft losses in the hoarders and speculators who three wars are not available. stocked up during the recent But competent sources have rush, and some central banks said \$4 billion probably would which might collect gold from not be far off as the cost for other banks and funnel it out the Vietnam air losses.

The prices paid for individual South Africa's finance minis airplanes indicate how costs its. ter, Nicholaas Diederichs, said have escalated since World War that his government would II,

For example, a B17 heavy study the situation "in all its asbomber of World War II cost nearly \$190,000 - about \$80,000 less than the price of an Army Swiss sources said much of the 300 tons of gold sold last helicopter being used in the Vietnam war,

A B29, classed as a "very heavy bomber" in one World War II document, cost about \$635,000-only a fraction of the \$8 million price for a B52 of this

### Yerger Junior Class Play Is Friday

nual play, "The Funny Brat", cies in Little Rock Sunday, A Hot Springs man, Olin Dean Friday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Starting today tickets will the Bank of England. Prices in gold for other countries' dollars, driving left the road and hit a be sold in advance to elementary named Student Council presicreek embankment. The indicent students for 10 cents, At the door occurred on Highway 29 south of it will be 15 cents; High school A-The pool came into being Hope just inside the Lafayette students 35 cents and at the door 50 cents; adults 50 cents and

The cast includes Evelyn Walalone in the car. He said it ap- ker, Clifford Williams, Brenda Whitley, Floyd Haney, Ira Isley. Linda Williams, Richard Carter, Neva Tate and Davis Benton.

#### to Send 35,000 More Troops to Vietnam War balance and pinned down major

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AP Special Correspondent

dent Johnson is expected to in- cities and towns. crease U.S. troop strength in

Sources said the President has decided on a "moderate increase" in U.S. military manpower in response to an appeal by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, American commander in Vietnam, to raise the 525,000man ceiling previously set.

Westmoreland was reported to have requested up to 206,000 more men after the massive Communist Tet offensive which began at the end of January.

The Johnson administration has claimed the Viet Cong forces suffered a major military setback in the resulting fighting. But U.S. officials acknowledge the Viel Cong offensive threw U.S. and allied operations off

#### **Nations Fix** 2-Price Plan for Gold By STERLING F. GREEN

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - A two-level gold pricing system took effect today as the gold pool governments halted the flow of metal from their treasurles into the fevered speculative markets.

Cablegrams sped to all capi- says. tals reporting Sunday night's WASHINGTON (AP) - The decision by the seven central U.S. loss of planes and helicop-bankers at their weekend meetprice for all transactions be-

down, to give people a chance to stroyed in Vietnam.

see what is going on," said a stock market spokesman. Since was 3,001, virtually all airplanes effect, dissolved. The London the gold to other markets-was The United States recorded ordered to stay closed until

U.S. officials radiated confitive attacks on the dollar would die away, Most Congressmen were pleased and relieved. Lon-The total for fixed wing air- don was dubious. Paris saw the

> And no official ventured a public guess on where the free market price would go when the Paris, Zurich, Hong Kong and other markets reopened. Some guessed: Up for a time, then down. In the wild trading in Paris last week, the price

> reached \$44,36. Others expected a sharp break from the speculative highs, if enough speculators decided to disgorge gold in the belief that the two-tier plan has hurt their prospects of fat prof-

Among all the uncertainties. See NATIONS FIX

## All Around Town

Otto B. Potter, son of Mr. and

The Millwood Shrine Club will meet for dinner at the Town and Country at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 19 so that those desiring to do so may attend Blue Lodge afterwards. . . There will be a regular meeting of Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 at 7:30 p.m. that same night.

Bureau of Hempstead County, The Junior Class of Yerger Inc. went to a meeting of the

resulted in Danny Joyce being dent. , Julia Brown, Student Council vice-president . . Rusty Quillin, Freshman Class president. . David Sanders, Freshman Class vice-president. . Sandra Flowers, Freshman Class secretary . . . Sandra McFarland, Freshman Class treasurer . . . Gwendolyn Jones, Mary Blake, Student Council representatives are Tommy Frazier, Becky Moore and Tim White.

combat forces to defensive post-WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- tions in South Vielnam's bigger Last week, Westmoreland

Vietnam by at least one more launched the first major ailled division—or about 35,000 more offensive since the Viet Cong mass attacks, with American forces sweeping out from Sal-

Johnson's purpose in sending more troops, it is understood, is to give U.S. and allied forces a greater capacity to carry on offensive operations. Even so, large numbers of troops will remain tied down to defensive duties in the cities and in South Vieinam's northern provinces

See JOHNSON IS On (Page Ten)

AP News Digest GOLD CRISIS A dual gold pricing system goes into effect today as the gold pool governments agree to stop feeding gold from their treasuries into the fevered spec-

ulative markets. Support of the

dollar is pledged. What is the new two-price gold system? Will it stop the emy troops around the fortress. U.S. gold drain? Economists provide some of the answers.

John Cunniff, Business Mirror: The gold pool nations improve immediate protection of the dollar, but many changes are needed to establish a longrange delense.

About \$1 billion in gold lies

POLITICS

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and the Johnson administration exceeds its aircraft losses in Ko- all countries to join in maintain. New York senator's offer to rea-but still is far below the ing the established \$35 an ounce President Johnson to stay out of mored personnel carriers of the

> South Vietnamese rangers 50 yards. passes 800 in the bigailled drive around Salgon,

President Johnson is expected American and one South Vietto increase U.S. troop strength namese wounded.

in Vietnam by about 35,000 men helicopters in Vietnam now exceeds its aircraft losses in Ko-

"Make love and war," says me of the signs that decorate nelmets, flak jackets and clubroom walls in Vietnam.

WASHINGTON

quietly compromises individual for \$949,312,

Sharp increases in narcotics and draft-law convictions help ported that about 300 U.S. Maboost the federal prison sys- rines on a sweep near the easttem's population. INTERNATIONAL

ter an anti-American demonstra- killed and 26 wounded. tion at the U.S. Embassy in Lon-

Polish Communist leader Comulka shows no sign of relaxing control despite protests from

#### On (Page Ten) students and intellectuals.

By The Star Staff

Webb Laseter of the Credit

High School will present its an- State Board of Collection Agen-Junior High School elections

Mrs, Walter G. Potter of Ozan, was one of 20 Southern State College engineering students attending the annual Engineering Open House at the University of Arkansas, , , he also assisted in planning and hosting the annual SSC Engineers Club St. Patricks' Day banquet, . .a 1967 graduate of Hope High, Potter is a freshman, .. Robert Mattox of Hope was on the committee of prowith planning the event and inviting high school students interested in professional engineering to structions. attend the tanquet.

James Coffee, 18, of Hope, Ark., was among 159 Gary Job Corps Center trainees to receive a certificate of completion at formal graduation ceremontes last Thursday at San Marcos, Texas. . . . Coffee had completed the Auto Parts course. . . he has been in training at Gary for nine

## **Allies Claim** 800 Killed in Big Sweep

By ROBERT D. OHMAN

Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - South Vielnamese rangers lought off another attack on Khe Sanh today and allied troops sweeping around Saigon claimed an enemy death toll exceeding 800 in the first wook of their big drive.

About 800 North Vietnamose soldiers charged from their trenches, some as close as 20 yards from the outer barbed wire, in their second attack this month on the South Vietnamese position at Khe Sanh.

A sheet of machine-gun fire from the rangers' trenches and U.S. Marine mortars drove the enemy away after about an hour. There was no report of casualties on either side, but the North Vietnamese could be seen dragging away dead and wounded men.

U.S. spokesman said the attack was a "strong probett against the northwest frontier combat base, where the 400 rangers and some 6,000 U.S. Marines have been braced for several months for a major assault by an estimated 40,000 on-

Enemy gunners fired about 500 shells at the Khe Sanh base Sunday, the heaviest barrage in more than a week. U.S. B52 bombers flew three ralds against enemy positions. In the 50,000-man operation.

Quyet Thang-Resolve To Win -around Salgon, South Vietuntapped under the mountains namese infantrymen came unof Colorado, a mining official der fire from guerrillas dug in at the village of Tram Lak, 17 miles northwest of Salgon,

Associated Press photographer Al Chang, with the troops, sald the Infantrymen held their line while two tanks and 20 arthe presidential race if U.S. pol- U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry of 3,487 U.S. helicopters and But the rest of the world's icles in Vietnam were revised. moved up and began biasting

drive off another attack on the Air strikes also were called Khe Sanh base. The enemy toll in. At dusk, the allied troops secured the area and reported 84 guerrillas killed but only one

After two earlier battles Sun-The U.S. loss of planes and day, the U.S. Command had reported an enemy toll of 730 dead in the allied offensive that began last Monday in five provinces north, west and south of Salgon, U.S. losses so far were put at 30 killed and 249 wounded. Government casualties were

reported light. in the earlier clashes, govern-The Internal Revenue Service ment troops said they killed 55 Viet Cong about 20 miles west of income tax debts of \$100,000 or the capital and ifantrymen of more in 20 cases in 1967. Bills the U.S. 25th Division reported totaling \$6,836,957 are settled killing 25 more enemy soldlers

40 miles farther west. The U.S. Command also reern end of the demilitarized zone killed 83 enemy troops Sat-Police arrest 220 persons af- urday, with two Americans-

The Marines pounced on a North Vietnamese battalion of about 400 men two miles west of the U.S. artillery base at Gio

### Condemnation Suit Reversed by Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Arkansas Supreme Court today reversed a Faulkner Circuit Court award of \$41,500 to William J. Dean in a land condemnation suit for right of way for Interstate 40.

The high court sent the case back to Circuit Judge Russell Hoberts for a new trial after ruling that the lower court fessional engineers assisting erred in refusing to instruct the jury on minimimzation of damages as requested in some in-

The state Highway Commission had condemened about 11 acres of Dean's property.

#### Slav Accident Kills Ten

LAZAREVAC, Yugoslavia (AP) - A bus overturned near Lazarevac Sunday, killing 10 persons and injuring 30 others. police reported,

"We just want to dine here. Is topless a must?"



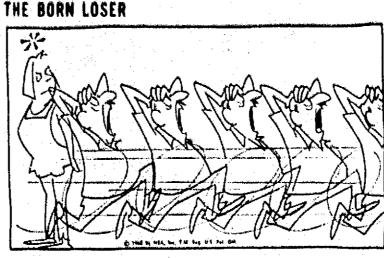
"Daddy likes to know a few things about a boy before I go out with him!"



AND I CAN'T DO THAT IF YOU TAKE ME HOSTAGE, CAN IT FACE IT, FLASH...



By ART SANSOM





By CHIC YOUNG







QUICK QUIZ

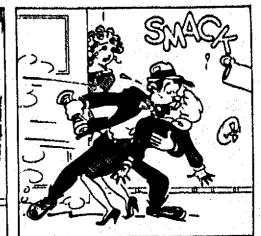
Q-If a person travels westward around the world, what happens to time when he reaches the International Date Line?

A—When crossing the Line in a westward direction, the date must be advanced one day, that is, Monday at noon becomes Tuesday at noon as soon as the Line is crossed. Conversely, the date is set back a day when crossing the Line in an eastward direction.

Q-Who was the first woman admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court? A - Belva Ann Lockwood,

admitted March 3, 1879.



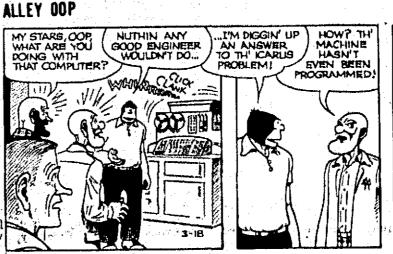




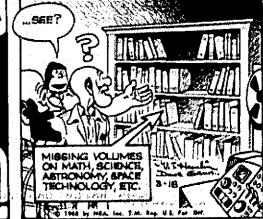
By V. T. HAMLIN



"My father was a great blocker in his football days, so watch it if he gets between you and the refrigerator!"







CAPTAIN EASY







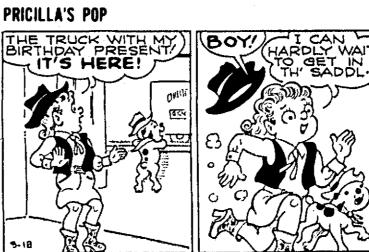
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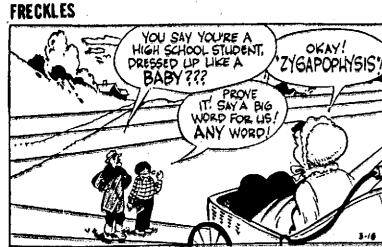








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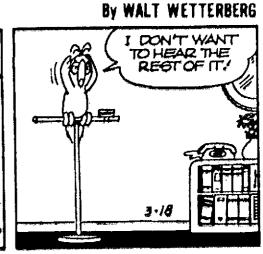




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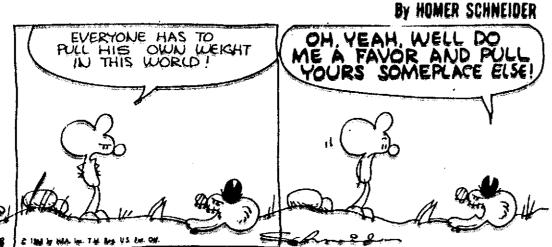
By DICK CAVALLI

I BELIEVE

HE HAS!

EEK & MEEK









By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says it's a "modern medical miracle" the way Democrais heal their wounds after national conventions—and latest explosive developments indicate that's why they may need in

As Humphrey spoke optimistijuvenation Sunday, its presiden- a 6 per cent write-in. tial contest was embrolled in these developments:

for president if Johnson appointed a blue-ribbon commission to May 28 primary. revise Vietnam war policy.

timatum and said Johnson spurned it as a political deal. Kennedy said the White House widened its credibility gap by distorting the proposal.

- Kennedy said he would have porting Johnson for re-election if Johnson gets the nomination gon primary. and "if we are going to follow." the same policies we are following at the moment."

-Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, also an anti-Johnson candidate, rejected Kennedy's offer to aid his Wisconsin primary cam-paign and said of Kennedy: "I don't altogether approve of what he's done in the past three

- McCarthy rejected flatly the idea of becoming Kennedy's vice presidential running mate. "I think that's beyond imagination," he said.

But Humphrey announced he will personally campaign for Johnson in state primaries, said the Democratic convention will nominate Johnson for re-election-and predicted both Kennedy and McCarthy would support the President. "My, how wounds do heal

right after conventions," Humphrey said. The vice president appeared on ABC's "Issues and An-

swers," Kennedy on NBC's "Meet the Press" and Mc-

Carthy on CBS' "Face the Na-

Kennedy was asked what he would do about the Vietnam war and he replied: "I would begin a de-escalation of the effort,"

A congressman's poll, meanwhile, showed McCarthy favored over Johnson in Wisconsin where the nation's second primary comes April 2.

McCarthy got 48.6 per cent and Johnson 34.7 per cent of the sampling by Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., in his dis-trict dominated by Madison, the state capital. The poll was taken before Kennedy announced his cally of his party's powers of re- candidacy Saturday and he got

On the Republican side, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefel--Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D. ler promised his "most earnest N.Y., and President Johnson and careful consideration" of aides traded charges over Ken- whether to declare himself an nedy's reported offer not to run active presidential candidate next week and enter Oregon's

The promise came after a A high administration source Sunday meeting with Oregon called Kennedy's proposal an ul- backers in his New York City apartment, Rep. John Dellenback, co-chairman of the Oregon Draft Rockefeller Committee, said the governor gave no hint what his decision will be.

Dellenback also said Califor-"grave reservations" about sup- nia Gov. Ronald Reagan may be an active candidate in the Ore-

Reagan has had a staff in the field for a number of months now, setting up in Oregon," Dellenback said, "I would be very much surprised if they are doing this as an empty exer-

#### Figures to **Get Even**

VERONA, Va. (AP) - Verona landowner Stanley L. Price wanted to set up a trailer park on his property. But his neighbors petititoned against it and the Board of Supervisors turned down his request.

Sunday this newspaper advertisement appeared:

"To lease to qualifying person or persons: 10 acres more or less, county ater, easily accessible for garbage truck through Verona Court or Verona Heights subdivisions. Qualifiers must maintain a legal hog farm raising from 300 to 3,000 hogs per year. Also feed and cook garbage on premises is possible. Will lease for \$1 per month. Signed, Stanley L. Price.

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#### Weather

Experiment Station report for 24. hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday, High 74, Low 52

ARKANSAS - Considerable cloudiness through Tuesday with scattered showers and possible thunderstorms. A little cooler west Tuesday. Otherwise not much change in temperatures. Low lonight upper 40s northwest and 50s elsewhere.

## Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low 46 37 Albuquerque, clear 62 32 37 Atlanta, clear Bismarck, cloudy 64 30 44 29 Bolse, clear 46 40 Boston, rain 38 32 Buffalo, cloudy Chicago, cloudy 63 37 Cincinnati, cloudy Cleveland, fog 65 28 Denver, clear 67 49 Des Moines, rain Detroit, clear 60 25 Fairbanks, clear 11 -18 Fort Worth cloudy 71 60 Helena, snow 81 72 Honolulu, cloudy Indianapolis, cloudy 64 38 Jacksonville, clear 76 29 21 Juneau, snow Kansas City, cloudy 69 57 Los Angeles, clear 64 47 Louisville, cloudy 63 37 Memphis, cloudy 72 55 Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy 60 36 Mols.-St.P., cloudy 68 48 New Orleans, cloudy 72 43 New York, rain 72 Okla, City, cloudy Omaha, cloudy Philadelphia, rain 53 45 67 Phoenix, clear 56 31 Pittsburgh, clear Ptlnd, Me., rain 46 40 Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy 52 40 Rapid City, cloudy 68 39 Richmond, clear St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lk. City, cloudy 52 34 63 52 San Diego, clear San Fran., clear 52 38 Seattle, cloudy 79 59 Tampa, clear 55 44 Washington, rain Winnipeg, cloudy

#### Ad Agency Defends Right to State Fee

LITTLE ROCK (AP)- Thomas C. Hockersmith, president of a Little Rock advertising firm, said Sunday that if a fee he received from the construction firm that built Arkansas' pavilion at HemisFair '68 was a conflict of interest "then every agency in the nation is in conflict, because this is exactly the way its handled everywhere."

Hockersmith's firm is to receive \$13,500 from Arthur Pugh and Associates of Houston, the firm which constructed the pa-

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said Saturday that Hocker- er advertising agency in 1966 smith's fee "on the surface when it handled the advertising , , looks to me like an inappropriate conflict of interest." "I wonder if Gov. Rockefeller

realizes he was paying 15 per cent to his advertising agencies during the 1966 political campaigns?" Hockersmith asked, "Obviously the governor's insinuations are politically motivated, and I resent them.

"The whole thing just looks like a witch hunt to me," Hockersmith said,

Hockersmith handled former Gov. Orval Faubus' political advertising during four of his campaigns, and the two other members of the Hockersmith firm, Ed Dozier and Paul Thomas, were associated with anoth-



HIGH but not dry is this 23-foot-tall water fountain in a Milwaukee manufacturing company pool. More than five tons of stainless commission and didn't appear before them to do so in any steel went into the making form or fashion," Hockersmith

of the sculpture.

NOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

#### 7 Persons Killed by Gunman

tronwood, Mich. (AP) = A seventh victim of a rifleman's two-hour shooting spree died Sunday and two persons femained in "very serious" condi-

Six persons were killed in the rampage Saturday through this western upper peniasula community.

Charged in the slayings is Eric Pearson, 56, a muscular outdoorsman described as "a skillful hunter and a loner" who worked as a janitor in a nearby ski lodge.

Pearson was scheduled to be arraigned today. Mrs. Helen Pulsto, 47, of Iron-

wood, died Sunday night in Grand View Hospital.

The victims all were shot with a high-powered hunting rifle.

Gogebic County Sheriff Chester J. Prebish said Pearson had been drinking heavily and was incoherent when captured by patrons of a tavern, where one man was slain and a woman wounded.

The tavern was the last stop on the rampage. Authoritles said the slayer first visited a modern, one-story home about a mile away, where four persons, including a mother and her daughter were killed in the liv-

ing room. A 12-year-old girl, trying to hide in her bedroom closet, was wounded when a bullet was fired through the door. A trail of blood was left throughout the

The killer then went to another home, killing one man and wounding his wife. The next stop was the tavern.

"He just walked in the door and started shooting. He didn't say a word," said one customer.

Mrs. Puisto's husband, Alex. and another patron, John Niemi, of Ironwood, lunged for the man. Puisto went for the rifle, the customer said, while Niemi threw some punches and clubbed the man with a whisky

One of the women killed in the first home, Mrs. Sally Johnson, 61, had dated Pearson, according to Deputy Sheriff Richard

Killed with her were her daughter, Mrs. Vienna Gustafson, owner of the home, Mrs. Katherine Rigoni, 59, of Iron-wood, and Daniel E. Weiss, 67 of Lansing.

Mrs. Gustafson's 12-year-old daughter, Robin, was shot in the stomach through the door of the closet where she had tried to

Bennetts said the killer next went to the Raymond Hautala home, near the tavern, where he fatally shot Hautala, 49, in the chest and wounded his wife,

The deputy said Pearson, who lived alone in a cabin a few miles from Lake Superior, "used to drink, but he appeared to have cut it out in past years. He seemed to be an all right fel-

for Jim Johnson in his unsuccessful race against Rockefel-

Hockersmith said he felt that he was being caught between Rockefeller's "political ma-chinations" and attempts by Pugh to make his agency the "scapegoat for a poor job."

Orville Richolson of Newport, one of Rockefeller's appointees on the state Publicity and Parks Commission, questioned Hockersmith's fee at a commission meeting Saturday. Richolson's remarks followed a statement by a group of Little Rock businessmen that the pavilion was a

'shame' to the state. "The only issue here is whether the exhibit measures up to the specifications in the contract Arthur Pugh has with the Publicity and Parks Commission," Hockersmith said. "If it loesn't, he is liable and responsible to the commission."

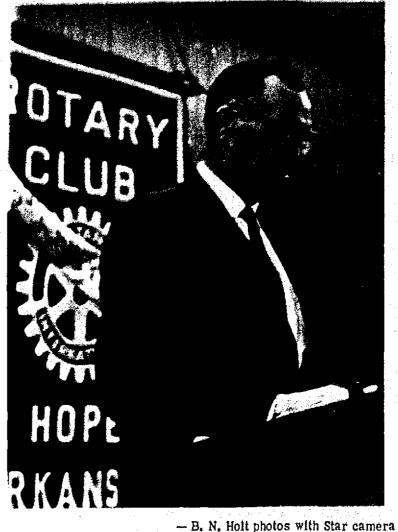
Hockersmith said his firm designed the pavilion and made a mockup of the bas relief map of Arkansas that it features but added that his agency had nothing to do with the construction,

He said there were no coniplaints when the plan was presented to the commission. "If Mr. Pugh was unable to

achieve the level of quality we specified, the fault is his," Hockersmith said, Richolson pointed out at the commission meeting that the

Hockersmith agency had signed its contract with Pugh a week before the commission signed its contract with the Houston "I in no way tried to sell the services of Mr. Pugh to the

Names New Officials



JUDGE FINIS ODOM

unanimous acceptance to the

slate of new officers which nomination committee chairman Vic Cobb presented at the club's Friday at the Town and Country. Those taking office July 1 will be: president, Harold Eakley; vice-president, Benny Coleman; secretary, B. N. Holt; treasurer, Webb Laseter.

President Clyde Fouse reminded the Rotarians of the local appearance by Rubinoff April 5, and Richard Keyton announced that the U of A Concert Band would be here Tuesday, March 26 and overnight accomodations are needed for 30 students. Judge Finis Odom had the pro-

The Hope Rotary Club gave gram dealing with the county government. He told of landscaping and inside painting at the courthouse, and the maintenance weekly luncheon meeting last the county. The report on the behavior of boys and girls in our area was good, and he announced that the organization of a Volunteer Rescue Unit to deal with emergencies such as natural disasters within the county was almost completed. A period of questions and answers followed the judge's talk.

Armenian Ancestor Haik is the name of Noah's great-grandson, according to the Bible. The Armenians consider him the ancestor of of raw power." their race and call themselves

#### Douglas Now Supporting President

By JACK MILLER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the people of the cities." mer Sen. Paul H. Douglas, once fronts: The cities and the Viet- Hitler, Russia and Korea, and I nam war. Still hard-working and healthy the same family.

as he approaches his 76th birth- in the Senate, the Illinois day on March 26, Douglas heads Democrat earned the adoration mission on Urban Problems and domestic reforms. is founder and co-chairman of a During an 18-year Senate ca-

due until year's end. But most rights. of Douglas' recommendations to Civil rights once was a battle the cities to Congress,

fessor, who enlisted in the Ma- ble." rine Corps in 1943 as a 50-year. The associate recalls that military leaders and statesmen affection for Johnson.' as former Presidents Harry S. There is no indication today Omar Bradley.

Avoiding the stance of either friendship. all-out opponents of the war or Douglas said his current acthose calling for military escu- tivities haven't drawn any lation, the committee in its ini- words of gratitude from Johntial statement last Oct. 25 gen- son. And while Douglas occaerally endorsed the President's signally attends a White House war policy, saying: "We favor a function, he said he has pursensible road between capitula- posely avoided personal contact tion and the indiscriminate use with the President to avoid im-

Monday, March 18, 1968 as administration officials in thterpreting this year's massive, coordinated Communist attacks

on South Vietnamese cities, Douglas told a reporter: "My own view is that the Communists failed in their objective in that they did not get

any appreciable support from Explaining in an interview his a liberal thorn in the side of support for the Vietnam war, then-Senate Democratic Leader the tall, plain-featured man with Lyndon B. Johnson, now pro- crew-cut while hair said, "I vides valuable support for the happen to believe in collective President on two major battles security. I believed in it against

the President's National Com- of liberals for his leadership on

think this (Vietnam) is part of

committee of prominent Ameri- reer that ended in 1966 when he cans backing the war effort. was beaten by Republican Douglas has led urban com- Charles H. Percy, Douglas led mission hearings in 18 cities the drive for much of the landaround the country seeking mark social legislation of the ways to revitalize the depressed last generation: Minimum wages, medicare, federal aid to The commission's reportisn't education and - especially - civil

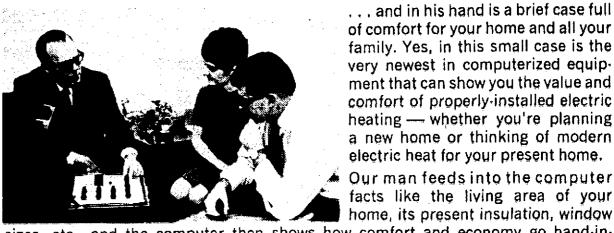
date have followed Johnson poli- issue between Johnson and cies. And Douglas praised the Douglas. As one who was close recent presidential message on to both men recalls it, Douglas constantly refused to budge Douglas says he formed the from his principles to make way Vietnam citizens committee for a Johnsonian consensus. without prompting from John- Fuming, Johnson used to repeat over and over to friends that The one-time economics pro- "politics is the art of the possi-

old private, drew to the new "Johnson greatly disliked Dougof roads and bridges throughout group such distinguished retired las, and Douglas had no great

> Truman and Dwight D. Eisen- that the relationship-despite hower and General of the Army Douglas' support of key Johnson policles-has flowered into

plications the citizens group Using almost the same words stand on Vietnam is influenced by Johnson.





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- Hope Star photo

#### rence, State Health Department, instructing Dr. Jack Royal. president of the Hempstead Medi-Forgetting

Top photo shows Dr. Alan Law-

is Costly SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) -Vhat happens when you're scheduled to be principal speaker at the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick's dinner and you forget your formal attire?

If you're vice president of the United States, you send your jetliner back to Washington to get it.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arrived in Scranton Sunday night without a tuxedo. The discovery was made shortly after the \$3 million jet landed at the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre air-

port at 5:05 p.m. The Lockheed Jetstar went back to Washington National Airport and returned at 7:42 p.m. A state police car transported the formal wear to the vice president waiting at a Scranton hotel.

cal Association, on proper use of the Jet Injector Gun, a new type instrument used in mass imuni-

zation programs.

Bottom photo shows a young lady who posed with Dr. Royal on a practice run.

joint undertaking of the Hemp-Rock Chamber of Commerce, stead County Health Department and the Hempstead Medical Association. The schedule for Thursday, March 21:

a,m. - 10:30 a.m. Blevins School - 9:30 a.m. -10:30 a.m.

Garland Elementary - 9:30 a. m. - 10:30 a.m. Shover Street Elementary -

10:45 a.m. - 12:00 noon Brookwood Elementary -11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Washington School - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Spring Hill School - 1:00 p.m.

-2:00 p.m. Saratoga School - 1:15 p.m.

2:15 p.m. Hope Jr. High - 1:00 p.m. -2:30 p.m.

#### State Pavilion at HemisFar Criticized

The imunization program is a Gulley, president of the Little said Saturday that the Little Rock businessmen who toured Arkansas' pavilion at Hemis-Hopewell Elementary - 9:30 Fair '68 in San Antonio, Tex., were "apalled" by furnishings in the pavilion's lounge.

Gulley told the state Publicity and Parks Commission that the pavilion is "not the type of thing that would heighten anyone's impression of Arkansas."

Joseph B. Hurst, a member of the Little Rock City Manager Board, said the entire interior of the pavilion should be "jerked out" and that its primary feature, a map of the state in bas relief, "would not be worth carting out the door, much less bringing to the

The amp was to have been placed in the rotunda at the state Capitol after the fair, Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller viewed the exhibit Saturday and said "Nobody in his right mind would put it in the rotunda" as

The revelation that Hocker-Smith, Dozier and Thomas, the Little Rock advertising agency that designed and coordinated the project, had received a 15 per cent commission on the cost of constructing the project, caused a furor at the commission's meeting.

William G. Conley, Rockefeller's press secretary, told the commission that Arthur Pugh and Associates of Houston, the contractor for the exhibit, informed him that the only things the Hockersmith firm had provided were three color photographs of the proposed Little Rock municipal air terminal.

"Our contribution has been the entire concept-the original concept - with mockup of the map, and the concept of returning the entire map for place. ment in the rotunda of the Capitol for use for years to come," said Thomas C. Hockersmith, president of the firm.

The pavilion cost \$150,000 but the construction cost was only \$90,000. Hockersmith's firm is to get \$13,500.

The Hockersmith firm is not mentioned in the commission's contract with Pugh, However, a hand-written contract between the agency and Pugh provides for payment of the 15 per cent commission.

The commission's contract is dated Nov. 2, 1967. Pugh's con-

MOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset tract with Hockersmith is dated

HELEN HELP US! A commission of 15 per cent of the gross amount spent is standard in such arrangements "Any implication that there

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT! This column is for young you could find it?

was something underhanded agency and Arthur Pugh is people, their problems and pleawrong," Hockersmith said, "I in no way tried to sell the services of Mr. Pugh to the commisdodge a serious question with a Work on that proof, and you won't sion and didn't appear before brush-off. them to do so in any form or

Send your teenage questions to ends .- H. YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of ten by Pugh. He also said that Helen Help USI this newspaper, ten suspicious wives begin their IS IT A DEAL?

Dear Helen: I have a husband and two lovely, wonderful daugh-

Lately my husband doesn't stay home or take us anywhere. I found a picture of him and a young girl in his coat pocket. He said she is the daughter of a guy he fishes with. But he hardly ever brings home any fish. I asked him to introduce meto

the girl and her family and he said I'd only make trouble; that there's nothing to it and he loves This is the first time I've

suspected he had anything going should I give him another chance?- MISERABLE Dear Mis: Now really-would

Reichstadt, died at the age of a fisherman with this kind of

catch keep the evidence where

Make a deal: if he'll give sures, their troubles and fun, his family equal time, you'll for-As with the rest of Helen Help get the picture and prove he has USI, it welcomes laughs but won't a good thing goin'- at home.

need to worry about lonely week-

NOTE TO READERS: So ofletters: "I have a husband and two wonderful children. .. " Perhaps they'd have less cause for doubt if through the years they had switched one word around-"I have a WONDERFUL

husband and two children. . . When a man plays third Addle at home, he's ripe for beautiful music elsewhere. -- H.

Dear Helen: My daughter, 18, is dalling a man 10 years her senior. He bosses and browbeats her. The other day she was ill and broke a date with him. Quite typically, he upbraided her until she cried. Her temperature was 103 and thedoctor had ordered her to bed.

What really floored me was that he told me last night he was going to beat my daughter for being moody and quite. She

daling three months.

plain to everybody else?- told me he was out on parole. NONE SO BLIND

"everyone elso" - meaning at the prison regularly and writyou-knocks off the dooms ing every day, ife quit writing, day chant.

she has made a stupid mistake. Ing out on him, which I wasn't. Keep quite, stay nautraleven take his side against her down, I got a divorce. Now, at and I'll bet she'll soon be tell- age 26, I have found a worder-

ed him - H.

ist, but I must warn the girl who as I wanted him to be, - V.H.H. thinks true love will change a and I knew he'd reformed because he respected me for It.

prison record for car theft, tures Syndicate, Inc. My dream man had a "small" transporting girls across the The churk is a turkey and ing-a few minor, unimport- fowl.

is quite because he cuts her ant things. But after all that was in the past! Everyone In spite of this, he has set should have a second chance. the date for their weeding in six My perents lought against him. months. If I say what a stinker but I swore they were wrong,

he is, she resents it. I can't and proved it by marrying him. keep still when I see the misery Four months after the weekling, in store for her. They have been he was in prison for armed robbery, car theft and, of course, Why can't she see what is so breaking his parole. He hadn't

I was pregnant. I still loved Dear None: She'll see, when him, and stick by him, visiting refused my visits, and told me to A girl doesn't enjoy being told get lost, as he knew I was go-

Finally, after a nervous breaking you how wrong you are. ful, loving man who has adopted Sometimes the best way to fight my son. Thank goodness I was a stinker is-pretend you've join- lucky enough to get a second chance. But think of the heart-Dear Helen: This is the first ache I would have saved if I had time I've written to a column seen him as he really was and not

This column is dedicated to hood. At 18, I tell in love with family living, so if you're having my dream come true, for I tell lates halo you're having the true of the halo you're having a handsom. hadn't dated much before. He let Helen help YOU. She will also also had a few pregnant girls welcome your own amusing exaround, but I was not that kind perlences. Address Helen Bottel in care of The Hope Star.

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state lines, breaking and enter-chicken crossed in a hybrid

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He said the contract was writ-Bob Evans, Publicity and Parks director, were aware of the con-

fashion."

Oct. 25, 1967,

according to Hockersmith.

about the contract between the

tract as was Commission Chairman L. C. Dial of Brinkley, Evans said he knew nothing about the contract.

Conley said Pugh resented the contract. He said Pugh told him there were circumstances in which an advertising agency might be retained in such a project, that normally its fee would not exceed 15 per cent.

Hockersmith said 15 per cent

was the standard agency fee, Rockefeller said he didn't see anything wrong with the pavilion that couldn't be fixed in a week or 10 days with "competent leadership."

Napoleon's son, the Duke of

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2. The pound sterling has been bolstered further. The six other countries which have supplied gold to the London pool are increasing to \$4 billion the total of currency credits available to hard-pressed Britain. Their previous commitments were not disclosed, but the increase is known to be substantial.

3. On the home front, jewelers and other licensed users of gold can no longer buy from the Treasury. The Treasury will continue to issue licenses to legitimate users, however, and the holders can buy on the free market here or overseas.

None of the governments, the seven bank governors said, will henceforth sell to private buyers or buy from private sellers. They seemed confident the rule would be followed by all free world governments, not just the seven signers.

Speculators and legitimate users alike thus will have to buy from those who mine the metal -in South Africa, the Soviet Union or Canada-or those who may be ready to sell from private hoards.

The question that hung heavily over the two-day conference in Washington's marble Federal Reserve Board building—and still remains unanswered—is whether the \$35 official price can stand up if the free price is much higher.

Not even Washington expects the plan to endure unless solid measures are taken to repair confidence in the dollar abroad. The Federal Reserve moved Thursday to tighten credit.

President Johnson gave further assurances Saturday, He will accept a multi-billion dollar spending cut in his fiscal 1969 budget, he said, to insure the enactment by Congress of his 10 per cent income tax surcharge proposal. There are strong indications that resistance in Congress is melting.

#### JOHNSON IS

From (Page One) opposite large North Viet-

namese and Viet Cong forces near Khe Sanh and Hue. Although Johnson is reported

not to have reached a firm commitment on numbers, 35,000-a by Washington sources.

They said any boost was likely to be spread out over several

The administration also is reported to have agreed to speed up its plans to furnish South Vietnamese forces with modern light weapons.

Officials have said South Vietnamese provincial and local the Tet offensive by Viet Cong ketball team in the nation. units armed with large numbers of Soviet-designed automatic ri-

co-sponsors of his resolution night. calling for an immediate policy in Vietnam.

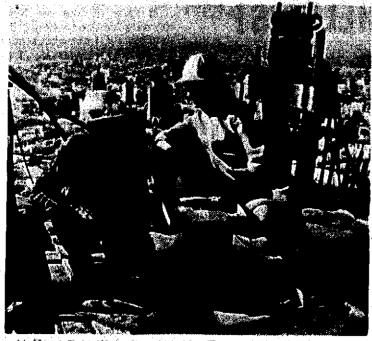
backers of the resolution com- Friday night. prise 32 per cent of all House members and include 96 fellow Republicans and 40 Democrats.

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#### Rush Work At HemisFair



At HemisFair '68 in San Antonio, Texas, workmen are rushing to complete the Tower of the Americas World's Fair opening on April 6. From the 805-foot level, architect's secretary Carol Lee Hindt uses a new 3M Casual Compact copier to provide a change order for construction worker Jerry Zizelman. Tower is 750 feet from ground to mast top, with a revolving restaurant and observation deck.

#### Orange Meet Won by Kathy Whitworth

PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Kathy Whitworth dropped a bridge putt on the 18th hole Sunday and captured the Orange Blossom Women's Golf Open title. It was the first event of the 1968 ladies PGA tour.

The 20-foot final bridie came after a neck-and-neck stretch drive with Sandra Haynie and Judy Kimball, who fied for sec-

The winner's purse was \$1,875 and Miss Haynie and Miss Kimball earned \$1,350 each.

#### Strampe Wins Tournament at Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Bob Strampe has won the \$45,000 Greater Buffalo Professional Bowlers Association Open Tournament, defeating Teata Semiz, of River Edge, N.J., 246-201.

Strampe, of Warren, Mich., topped Semiz Saturday after downing Therm Davis of Chicago, 224-172 and defending champion Nelson Burton Jr., of St. Louis, 249-204 in the nationally televised competition.

For his victory, Strampe picked up a winner's check for \$6,000. Semiz won \$3,000. Burton division plus supporting units— \$2,000, Davis \$1,800 and Mc-was the total being mentioned Millin \$1,600.

## Claims to the Nation

KANSAS CITY (AP)- NAIA champion Central State of Wilberforce, Ohio, can lay claim to commission. troops were outgunned during being the top small college bas-

The Marauders won the old-Rep. Paul Findley R-III., an-edging Fairmont, W. Va., State posal nounced meanwhile that 137 51-48, ending a gruelling five-that: House members have joined as game, six-day battle Sunday

In a regular season game, congressional review of U.S. Central defeated Kentucky Wesleyan, the school that won Findley said in a statement the NCAA small college crown

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sion proposal. Kennedy put it this way:

"I made it clear that if it (the commission) were more than a public relations gimmick, if both the President's announcement of the commission and its membership signalled a clearcut willingness to seek a wider path to peace in Vietnam, then my declaration of candidacy would no longer be necessary."

But the administration source said Kennedy demanded that any statement announcing the commission indicate that Johnson had "grave doubt of the wisdom of his past course and that was why this reappraisal was necessary."

The source said Kennedy wanted to be on the commission and presented to Clifford a list of other possible members.

Johnson immediately rejected the proposal, the source said, on grounds it smacked of a political deal, cast doubt on his Vietnam policies, might encourage North Vietnam to think U.S. resolve was weakening and furthermore represented an attempt to usurp presidential au-

Newsweek magazine quoted a White House aide as calling the proposal "the damndest piece of political blackmail" he had ever heard of.

Kennedy, saying he was sur-prised that "the traditional rules of confidence governing White House conversations are no longer respected by the White House itself," charged published versions of the affair "fall so short of the truth that I believe the American people are entitled to the facts."

Kennedy said Johnson had first appeared interested in the proposal but later rejected it, in part-said the senator-because he didn't want Kennedy on the

Kennedy said subsequent talks between the White House and Theodore Sorensen, the forest and largest of the national mer aide to President John F. tournaments - 32 teams - by Kennedy who presented the proedging Fairmont, W. Va., State posal to Johnson, made it clear

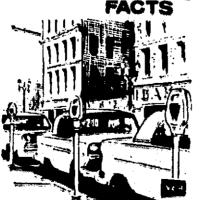
"... So long as Lyndon B. Johnson was President our Vietnam policy would consist of only more war, more troops, more killing and more senseless destruction of the country we were supposedly there to save.

"That night I decided to run

#### Believed Best in

Amateur Wrestling

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla, (AP) - Coach Grady Peninger of Michigan State was voted amateur wrestling's Man of the Year by the U.S. Amatuer Wrestling Foundation Saturday



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system work? A-In limes of uncertainty about paper currencies hoarders and speculators would cash in their paper money for gold. This created a drain on the reserves of the London gold pool nations, especially the United States which supplied 59 per

cent of the gold. Q-Does the two-price system solve the U.S. gold problem?

the loss of gold immediately but they "decided no longer to sup-A-Economists say it stops the underlying problem—the ply gold to the London gold try to sell gold and take their balance of payments deficit-re- market or any other gold mar- profit, you will have too much mains. Steps such as a tax in. ket." They said they felt the ex. gold around" and the price crease and spending cuts must isting stock of monetary gold-

be taken to reduce the deficit, serves-is "sufficient,"

according to economists.

price system? A- in addition to the United price in the private market? States, they are Belgium, West A-The seven nations agreed

en nations have? A-About \$26 billion. Q-Will these seven nations

now supply gold to any market? A- in their Sunday commu. private market prices last? nique, the central banks said "as soon as all the speculators

ccording to economists. Q What would prevent the Q-What are the seven na. central banks from acquiring tions which agreed to this two- gold at \$35 an ounce and reselling it for a profit at a higher

Germany, Italy, the Nether that they would not sell gold to lands, Switzerland, and Britain. other countries to replace gold Q-How much gold do the sev. sold in the private market. The seven also agreed they would not purchase gold in the free market.

Q- How long will the higher

would drop.

Q-Where will the gold come

from for the private market? an ounce, "if it gets higher, the A-Newly mined gold and central banks will sell to make gold held by individuals will be a profit," he said. the sources. But government smokey Says: held gold, the bulk of the world's supply, won't be available to individuals.

Q= What about France? A-France, which pulled out of the gold pool last year, holds about \$5 billion in gold, it was not clear immediately if France would dispose of her gold on the private market at the presumaoly higher price.

Q- What's the long-range prospects for the two-price sys-

A- Economists say it is a stop-gap measure. One said the plan will work for a while if the free market price rises up to \$50



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